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## WILLIAM GOEBEL IS DEAD

VICTIM OF ASSASSIN'S BULLET BREATHED HIS LAST ON SATURDAY NIGHT.

### ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE FUNERAL.

NEARLY EVERY MEMBER OF THE KENTUCKY

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LEGISLATURE HAS LEFT FRANKFORT.

Majority of Democrats Go to Their Homes Will Not Resist

Arrest and Conveyance to London, But Will Not Resist

Vote—The Situation.

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Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 3. Governor Goebel died at 6.44 c'clock tonight. His death was announced verbally at first and then it came in the form of a service of the physicians endeavored to keep him sidered, be the bost thing fo them to the beautiful to the physicians endeavored to keep him sidered, be the bost thing fo them to the beautiful to the physicians endeavored to keep him sidered, be the bost thing fo them to the beautiful to the physicians endeavored to keep him sidered, be the bost thing fo them to the beautiful to the physicians endeavored to keep him sidered, be the bost thing fo them to the beautiful to the physicians endeavored to keep him sidered, be the bost thing fo them to the beautiful to the physicians endeavored to keep him sidered, be the bost thing fo them to the beautiful to the physicians endeavored to keep him sidered, be the bost thing fo them to the beautiful to the physicians endeavored to keep him sidered, be the bost thing fo them to the beautiful to the physicians endeavored to keep him sidered.

and then it came in the form of a theular that was silently passed from hand to hand in the corridors of the Capitol Hotel, where he expired. Arthur Goebel of Cincinnati and Mrs.

Braunaker of Ohio, a married sister, oth of whom have been constant attondants at the dving man's bedside. were alone with him when the end They had previously requested Dr. Hume to leave them alone with their unconscious brother. The doctor whatew shortly and while they were meeling by the bedside of their brothe, the latter gave a gasp and was gone. Stricken with sorrow the brother and sister did not move from their posiions. They remained in the room with the door closed upon everybody until 7.20 o'clock, when their brother, Justus Goebel, who had been hurrying from Arizona, arrived. He entered the room and the door was closed for a few min-

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Son after Dr. Hume was summoned and to him Arthur Goebel announced that Governor Goebel had died at 6.44 o'clock. At 7.37 o'clock notices of Governor Goebel's death were passed through the hotel corridors.

Governor Taylor was notified at his office over the telephone of Governor Goebel's death. He said: "I deeply reget his death."

The change in Governor Goebel's condition that indicated the approach of the end was apparent this morning and at 12 o'clock Dr. Hume, in attendance on Governor Goebel, made the following statement in regard to the patient's condition: tient's condition:

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"I am sorry to say Governor Goehel
is decidedly worse. He is very restless
and apparently losing strength. He has
been troubled more or less with nausea
and hiccoughing all the morning and it
has been found necessary to administer
typodermic injections of morphice and
atropine.

At noon Governor Goebel's pulse was 125 and his respiration 43. His temperature was not taken."

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the pa-best rallied a little, but at 2.35 he had

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### EXTENSIVE FIRE.

of this there will be no ceremony or display of any kind. Even the funeral cortege will be lacking.

Wednesday morning the remains will be brought back to Frankfort and placed in the b'g ball room of the Capital Hotel, where they will lie in state all that day Precautions are being taken irrespective of party to prevent trouble and no serious outbreak is looked for. The interment will take place Thursday from the Capital Hotel, but the arrangements for the burial have as yet not been decided muon.

Plans for the raising of funds by popular subscription for the exection of a minument to Governor Goebel's

a monument to Governor Goebel's memory are rapidly taking spape. AN EXODUS FROM FRANKFORT.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 4. Members of the legislature are exceedingly scarce in Frankfort today. Nearly every member has left the city, the Republi-



THE LATE WILLIAM GOESEL.

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alive until his brother could arrive from Arizona.

At 3 o'clock, it became evident that death was very near as Governor Goebel was apparently unconscious. The Rev. J. F. Taliaferro, a Methodist minister, was summoned to his bedside. At 5.40 Dr. Taliaferro left the dying man's bedside and west down stairs into the parlor at the rehuest of several ladies, friends and relatives of the family, and held a brief prayer meeting. While he was at Governor Goebel's helded Artinur Goebel whispered in his brother's ear that the minister was present. The dying man seemed to understand what was said "n him.

At 6 o'clock br. Hume reported that Mr. Goebel was ste-diy inking. "He is going down gradually and steadily, said Dr. Hume. "We are hrying to keep him alive till his hather from Articona can arrive tenicht, but I dun't know whether I can be loned The troin should have arrived at 6 o'clock, it is not possible for the plicat to last through the night. Mr. Goebel is a seemingly semi-conscious stafe and lies with his eyes partially openell. I have made no effort to arruse him to ascertan if he is conscious."

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a courthar fal, as was at one time contemplated by the olacers of the state guard.

Valious rumors were circulated in regard to the reasons for the sudden release of Mr. Walker, along them being a report that his release by order of Governor raylor was in deference to a telegism from Washington advising is disclarge. Governor Taylor was too busy to be seen in regard to the matter, but Add. Gen. Collier emphalically denied that, any such reason existed for Walker's release.

"The idea is bsurd," said Gen. Collier. "No such telegram has been received either from the authorities at Washington or from anyone else. Mr. Walker's arres, was simply a matter of military discipline. He was not discharged, but simply given his liberty until arrangements can be made for his trial by courtmartial. When this will be has not been determined as yet and probably will not be at present. Mr. Walker was not even paroled, although he offered to sign a formal parole. But we did not consider this necessary, as he promised to be on hand when his trial should be called and his word is sufficient."

Gen Collier added: "A wrong Impression apparently prevails in regard to the reasons for the arrest, Mr. Walker was heard to make statements two days before his arrest that were regarded as mutinous, and persons over-

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LOSS BETWEEN ONE AND TWO MILLION DOLLARS.

ONE FIREMAN WAS KILLED.

PORTIONS OF THREE BLOCKS WERE BURNED DURING FIERCE GALE.

Numerous Casualti's to Firemen-Wal's Collapsing and Covering Them With Debris.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 4. Property to the estimated value of \$1,500,000 was burned today, the greater part of four blocks of buildings and their contents etween Third and Sixth streets and

There were six retail concerns which were heavy losers. The remainuer of the loss is divided in varying proporkeepers or hrms. Only two concerns suffered losses of over \$100,000-Penny & Centles and Schaper Brothers. The E Gentles and Schaper Brothers. The buildings in which these two concerns were located was owned by the Mary E. Krox estate and was erected at a co. to 18.65,000. Tenny & Gentles' loss, which was revered by insurance, is estimated at 37.55,000. Schaper Brothers' I so is estimated at \$11.5000. Schaper Brothers' I so is estimated at \$11.5000. These two concerns or copied about half the block on the west side of Broadway, south from the corner of Frankin avenue, and the huildings were entirely destroyed, the walls caying in and the Loors bong nost complete hills.

ny & Gentle, and a few minutes later had enveloped the entire structure. Sparks and brands were blown in every direction by a strong northwest wind and the destruction of adjoining property was threatened.

A general alarm was turned and soon every engine in the city was at the scene or on the way there.

On the south of Penny & Gentle's the flames communicated with the buildings occupied by Schaper Broth.

the flames communicated with the buildings occupied by Schaper Brothers, dry goods, and the "Famous," dry goods. The burning ar-a increased minute by mioute, the flames gaining great headway and learning across to the east side of Broadway. In a short time a large empty store building on the corner of Franklin avent, was destroyed, with those directly south, secupied by the People's House Farnishing Company, the Marks Millinery

Brothers five and ten cent store collapsed several firemen were in the building. Four were covered by the debris and it was several hours before they could be taken out.

Charles Mappes, a pipeman, was crossed to death and several others injured. John Judge was wedged in with debris. Across his feet lay the body of Mappes, but with a cool head he directed the efforts of his comcades in their work of rescue. When he was finally removed he was taken to the hespital where others of the Injured had been removed. had been removed.

From Broadway the flames ate their

had been removed.

From Broadway the flames ate their way thr ugh to the number of three and four-story structures occupied by numerous firms in various other lines of business. These were soon after from too to bottom and were ruined. Heroic efforts were made to keep the flames from the building on the corner of Fourth street and Franklin avenue, occupied by the German-American bank, and they were successful. This and two buildings adjoining on the south were saved. Across on Fourth street, and extending through to Third, was a row of old buildings occupied by the Schisler-Cornella Seed Company, the Plant Seed Company, Krenning Glassware and Crockery Company, Bassett Plumbing Company, Multer-Block Commission Company, Hake & Sons' Commission Company, Hake & Sons' Commission House, Benton & Company's commission house, Baur Flour Company and Wm. Berk's saloon. Here the firemen were able to stop the spread of the fire to the east, but it was many hours before the flames were quenched after tons of water had been expended. after tons of water had been expended. The intriors and stocks of merchandise in all these buildings were destroyed.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

#### THE WEATHER.

Snow Followed by Clearing and Colder Predicted for Moscay-Tuesday Fair-High Winds.

Washington, Feb. 4. New England: Monday. Tuesday fair; high north-casterly, shifting to northerly and northwesterly winds.

Rain, probably changing to snow, followed during Monday by clearing, much

GENERAL FORECAST.

Washington, Feb. 4. Weather con-

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#### CHARLESTON SELECTED.

and the buildings were entirely destroyed, the walls caying in and the Loors being most complete rules.

The dead—Charles bappes, fireman, The lingured—John Kurp, fireman, at ally; Geo. W. Durand, right hip injured, John Hammer, driver engine No. 2, dislocated ankle and legs rooken; J. Adams, track No. 6, laccated hand, causing partial patalysis. Mike Hannon, fireman, Truck No. 7, injured in back; John Judge, fireman, shock from falling roof; Joseph Schwaiger, fireman, badly injured and taken home; Harry Bridge, fireman, shocked by electric wires; August Roeber, fireman, leg broken.

St. Louis, Feb. 4. Fire broke out at 9.55 A. M. in the five-story brick building at Broadway and Franklin avenue, occupied by the dry goods firm of Penny & Gentle, and a few minutes later had enveloped the entire structure. Sparks and urands were blown in every direction by a strong northwest wind

#### HANNA SAYS IT'S ABSURD.

Washington, Feb. 3. While there is good deal of grumbling under the surface among the leading Republicans here over the muddle the Philadelhians have gotten into in relation to

LONION. The right cont. a not be substantiated in any way, nowever. Rep.

G. T. Herry, who was about the olds mig. Company, the Marks Millinery member of ithe house round the cipitol hodel doday, said that he had been advised to go at Ar from Frankfort unther session in London, but said that he had decided to remain here. He denied that there was any intention to hold a Democratic s asion of the leginature at some place outside of the capital of th. state.

ALONZO WALKER RELEASED.

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Senator lark Hama declines on the convention in some city of all the promised contribution to the campaign fund in return for the convention, the

She was the oldest daughter of the late Henry Ripley of this town, and Mr. Worth is a prominent merchant in Bath. Rev. J. Hollingshead of the lo-cal M. E. church, in which the Worth families have been prominent mem-bers here, was the officiating clergy-

man.

The deceased left three children, Misses Maud and Seynthia Worth of Bath, and Mr. Henry R. Worth of Boston.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 4. Milton Young of McGrathiana stud has sold to J. S. Wadsworth, Gennessee, N. Y., 20 J. S. Wadsworth, Gennessee, N. 1, 20 yearling thoroughbred fillies by prominent sires for an average of \$500. Thirteen are by Hanover, two by Requital, two by King Eric, one by Andrain, one by Halma and one by Onandega. The Hanovers are out of the following: Miss Baden, Pixie, Pocahontas, Device, Thrifty, Marie, Stoops, Jersey Girl, Pattl of Cork, Ondaland, Industry, Impereuse, Ovation and Tid Bits.

HARRY VARDON ARRIVES.

young Englishman who holds the title of champion golf player of the world,

now, followed by clearing and colder

colder weather; winds shifting to north and northwest and increasing in force. Fair Tuesday.

ditions and general forecast:

Since Saturday night a storm has moved eastward from Missouri to the middle Atlantic coast, attended by rain a the southern and snow or rain and by a marked fall in temperature in the middle Mississippi and lower Ohio val-Franklin avenue and Morgan street, in the heart of the retail scction, being destroyed. One fireman was killed, nine others of the fire department were injured more or less seriously and five or six citizens stightly hurt. None of the injurer will die, as far as known tonight.

The loss of both buildings and stocks of goods is approximately \$1,560,000. tricts. Storm signals were ordered along

He Ridicules the Idea That Philadelphia May Lose the Republican National Convention.

LARGE SALE OF HORSEFLESH.

New York, Feb. 4. Harry Vardon,

The largest hospital in the world is in Paris—the Hotel des Invalues.

## BULLER CROSSES TUGELA

DESPATCH STATES THAT HE'IS AGAIN MARCH ING ON LADYSMITH.

## BOSTON FORECAST. Boston, Feb. 4. Local forecast: HEAVY FIRING HAS BEEN RECORDED TO COMMUNICATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

BOERS ARE AGAIN MASSING NEAR THE TOW! MOVING UP ANOTHER GUN.

War Office Has Important News as Yet Unpublished—Mar Rumors Current—Great Feeling of Anxiety in London.

Durban, Feb. 4. Gen. Buller crossed the Tugela river Friday night and is marching on Ladysmith. No definite news will be permitted to go out until Ladysmith is relieved.

HAVE HEARD BULLER'S GUNS.

Ladysmith, Saturday, Feb. 3. By helispeedy editance where to structors. A very remaining stores for the largest is stores for the largest is

ograph via Signal Hill. Gen. Buller's stores for the be leged partison we guns have been heard again. Otherwise it is very quiet. We are waiting over the range in the design of the open the range in the open to the

There have been no further developments here. Very few Bors remain northast of the camp. The majority are concentrated south and west.

The health of the garrison is improv-

Boers with artillery from the Vryheid district a lacked the Ngutu magistracy, Zeibiland, Jan. 31, and captured the magistrate and eleven white and 34 colored police, their borses, 34 rules and much ammunition. The prisoners

BOERS AGAIN MASSING.

gagement is not known. The Boers are Zealanders, Result (1985) again massing near Ledysmith, also a squadron of the moving another gua toward Sunrise. Hill. We are quite ready for them if they contemplate another attack.

MANY RUNORS CURRENT.

London, Feb. 5, 430 A. M. Although there is no actual confirmation of the Movement attack.

report that Gen. Buller has crossed the report that Gen, burner has crossed the Tugela on a third desperato attempt to relieve Ladysmith, it is known that the war office has received several South African despitches which have not yet been published, and if the advance is an actual fact the secret as being well knot.

an actual fact the secret as being well kept.

There are newspaper despatches in plenty from Spearman's Camp up to Sunday, but there is no min that an advance has been begun and it is assumed in some quarters here that Lord Dundonald's recognoissance in the district of Hongers poort may be the only joundation for the statement that Gen

oundation for the statement that Gen.
Buller has succeeded.
On the other hand destratches from
Ladysmith rather indicate that the advance is in operation by reported
heavy firing on Friday and Saturday

elegraphing yesterday, says:

"Gen. Joubert was seriously injured by accured the road to Ladysmith and should reach this objective this week. It is believed here that the object of the Boers in occupying Ngutu Zuzuland is to secure the road from Dundee to Vryheld in case of retreat.

"I learn from a reliable source that Gen. Joubert was seriously injured by a

"I fearn from a remote source that Gen. Joubert was seriously injured by a shell in the fight at Willow Grange, and that he will never be able to command again on horseback. My informant says that he has, in fact, retired from the field." The Boers admit that the attack or

Spion kop from the side of Gen, Little-tleton's camp. Another is that he re-ceived information from the owner of Spion kop farm and crossed by fords further west from Trichard drift. The military authorities in London think it more likely that crossing would be made each of Zewarb kop.

The feeling of anxiety is not much relieved by the possibility that Gen.
Buller has been considerably reinforced since the disaster at Spion kop.

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and Monstook Railroad; H. F. beneral Manager Washington to Broad; Hon. Arthur Chapla & Bangor; Hon. Henry Lord, I State Board of Trade; Mr. S. Peed, President Bangor Trade; Hon. S. W. Matthews, maniscioner of Labor. . Wallace Waugh of Boston introduced by the toastmaster, gh said:

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FU' ERAL ARRANGEMENTS.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb 4. It practically has been decided that the remains of Gov. William Goobel will be buried in F-ankfort in the cometery overlooking the Kentucky rver, where lie the re-mains of Daniel Boone, Vice President Ri aard Johnson and se crai Kentucky

and Warden Lillard visited the cemetery today and sent some time in ooking over the ground with a view to selecting a suntable spot for the last resting place of Governor Goebel.

Though no definite decision was reached, a spot in the vicinity of the immense small rected in honor of Kentucky's dead spidiers, nearly the highest point in the beautiful cemetery, was favored and will probably finally be a ceted.

est p....t in the heartiful cemetry, was socted.

Although the burial will take place in Fraul fort in accordance with the wishes of the friends of the dead man, the funeral services will be held in Covington. The remains will be taken to Covington ton row by a special train. The train will, consist of three cars one ca. fo, the casket and pall bearers. A private car will be furnished the relatives of the dead man, while a sleeper will be furnished for the members of the lorislative committee which has not yet been eslected, judges of the court and other political friends.

Juesday morning the remains will be courtyed to Oud Felk with all in Covington, and from 8.30 in the morning until 10 o'clock in the evening will lie in state, the hall being kept open in the evening to give the working people po opportunity to view the remains. The funeral service will be extremely sintee, in deference not only to the wishes of Governor Goebel, but also of the numbers of the family. There will be a guard of honor in Covington, selected by Arthur and Justus Goebel, consisting of fifty citizens, but outside

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets, all druggiets refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Greve's signature is on each box. 25c.

## further news of the progress.

was QUIET ON FRIDAY.

Head Laager, Ladysmith, Feb. 2

With the exception of desultory shots from Long Tom, everything is quiet.

were sent to Pretoria.

Ladysmith, Feb. 4. By heliograph from Signal Hill. The garrison were much cheered by hearing Gen. Buller's guns yesterday. The result of the engagement is not known. The Boers are. Zealanders, Recommending many grants

from the directions of Potgicter's drift and Colenso. from the directions of Podgieter's drift and Colenso.

A despatch to the Daily Chronicle from Ladysmith dated yest-riday says:

"I report has reached us that one brigade has crossed the Tagela."

The repore that the Bores are reconcentrating around Ladysmith are also an indication that freparations are being made to resist Gen Buller, or for an attempt at re-attack upon the garrison in anticlepation of his advance. The fact, however, that no firing has been reported under yesterday's date, either at Ladysmith or Spearman's Camp, might be interpreted to mean that either the attempt had falled or that Gen. Buller had merely made a demonstration on Friday and Saturday. Various rumors are current. One says that Gen. Buller is again attacking Spion kop from the side of Gen, Little-tleton's camp. Another is that he remember of the facility which for each of the Saturday.

GEN. JOUBERT INJURED? London, Feb. 5. The Pietermaritzourg correspondent of the Daily Mail,

The Boers admit that the attack on Ladysmith was a serious blunder and would not have occurred if Gen. Joubert had been in command. Gen. Lucas Meyer played the coward at Talana and sheltered blusself in a Red Cross wagon, shamming sickness. He has been unable to face the Boers since, and they threaten to shoot him.

The Boers say Great Britain made a mistake in not sending Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood. I understand that they still have thousands of bags of flour stored in reserve at Delagoa Bay.

EPCHANGE MESSAGES FREELY.

London, Feb. 5. The Daily Telegraph.

Durban, Feb. 4. Gen. Buller crossed , has the following despatch from Spec

Louisin, Fox. L. Answer office freezewich the following to be found for leits, day d Univ Town F b 4:

BOOKS PUSICE FORCE.

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IMPOSSIBLE TO CONTROL. London, Feb. The correspond of the Times at Louicnzo Marques agraphing on Saturday, again co ments upon "the facility which fore

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## BOUT THE CITY. FEBRUARY COURT. GIVES UP CLAIMS. BULLER CROSSES TUCHLA on board the steamer Serviz. He says there are 20,000 Boers at the Tugels river, but that Gen. Buller can get through if he is prepared to sacrifice 5,000 or 6,000 pen.

UP BY THE WHIG MAK.

SHORT STORIES OF WHAT'S TAKING ONE OF GREAT INTEREST WILL BE UNITED STATES WILL NOW CON-PLACE EACH DAY.

What the People Say and Do Aud How They Do and Say It,

Mr. Charles S. Pearl left! Saturday morning for afew days' business trip

Mr. Eugene T. Savage was in Elisworth Saturday, in the interests of T. It. Savage & Co. In the fut re Mr. S Nage will represent this well known concern on the road.

In consequence of other engagements, coming here for the first time will be reson in Civics will be postponed from Penobscot Bar. ausday to Wednesday afternoon.

Mr Lyman B. Currier, who for fiftoren years has been the efficient cutre for Pullen & Co., in this city, has evered his connection withit at firm and opened rooms of his own at 50 win surest and on and after I chruary I'th will do high grade tailoring in all as bianches.

Mr. George A. Dunning of Bangor ins been appointed American Express cont at Belfast in place of F. A. Gilev deceased. Mr. Dunning has been a the employ of the American Express Co for Pany years as messerger beween Poston and Bangor. He is a resident or this city and although his man; friends regret his depart ire they wal mate in extending their congratu-I tions

Talk about sudden changes in the reather. It is a fact that there have been more ups and wowns in the thermometer since the first of January ber of checks for use in a slot mathan has been recorded in one month for many years. On Saturday morning at 4 o clock, according to the mercury at the East Side drug store, it was 20 near Veazie on the night of July 31, degrees below zero and at '1 o'clock Monday morning not quite 43 hours after, the thermometer registered 40 above, a difference of 60 degrees. Then we wonder why there is so much sick-

The local agents or the following msurance companies issue this morning the annual tatements of the companies, showing their strength. The following are the names of the companies and their agents: New Hampshire Fire Insurance Co., of Manches-The City Trust Safe Deposit and Surety Co., of Philadelphia, Pearl & Dennett agents; The London Guarantee and Account Co., of London, England, Walter A. Danforth, agent; The Quincy Mutual Fire insurance Co. of Quincy, Mass., J. H. Boyd, J. M. Bright, Bangor, Blanchard and Leighton, Dexter, J. P. Rigly of So. Newburg.agents; The Fidelity and Casualty Co, of New York, Blake, Barrows & Brown and E. G. Baker, Bangor agents; The United States Branch of the Western Assurance Co., of Toronto, Canada, Tyler, Fogg & Co., agents. All these companies are shown by the statements to be in excellent standing.

#### WHIG ADVERTISERS.

A Word to the Wise in a Nutshell— Enterprising Dealers' Offerings.

Save money on your lamp chimney expense by buying a chimney that, rarely breaks. Buy the "Bessemer" and buy it at P. H. Vose & Co.'s.

Have you tried the Sylvester toilet requisites-Elite Cream for the skin and complexion; Antiseptic | Dentine, 4.767 94 for the teeth; Complexion Powder, for 0,000 00 the tout; also Sure-To-Do-It Hair 8,452-82 Grower It is claimed to be the best in the market. Go to W. C. Bryant for jewelry; also to have your eyes tested by a skilled optician. E. G.

MRS. WHITE ILL.

Berlin, Feb., 4. Mrs. White, wife of the United States ambassador, is confined to her bad with infinenza.

### A SUCCESSFUL WALF CENTURY.

J. F. True & Co., of Auburn, Maine, Receive Congratulations.

After closing the most prosperous year in its long career, the Auburn, Maine of Dr. J. F. True & Co. has just a upon its fiftieth year and congratulatory messages

A DAY'S HAPPENINGS WEITTEN | FIRST SABOUR O THE CHIMINAL | GEFAT BETTAIN WILL MODIFY THE TERM BEGINS TUESDAY.

INTERESTING LOCAL CHAPTER. IMPORTANT CASES TO BE HEARD AMICABLE AGREEMENT REACHED

THE STETSON POND TRACEDY.

Maine's New Appointment, Judge Frederick A. Power -, of Hou ton, Will Preside.

On Tuesday the February criminal term of the supreme court will hold its first session at the Penobscot county court house, and the most important cases tried for some time will come un Judge Frederick A. Powers of Houlton, Marne's new appointment to the supreme beach will preside, and his

an interesting event in the history of There are a number of important and interesting cases to be heard, but the one which will cause the biggest sensation is of course the trial of Ar thur Sargent of Stetson for the merder who were found dead in Stetson pond last August under very strange eineumstances. It will be temembered that Sargent was brought to this city and given a hearing before Judge Vose of the municipal court. At the close of

this hearing he was held for the grand jury on probable cause and has since his incarceration been confined in the Bangor jail awaiting tital. Probably more interest will be shown in this case than in any other during the term. John Hanley will appear before the eomissima larceny

He is accused of having stolen from the store of Charles H. Frey on Central street in this city, various things among which were found a large numchine. Fred W. Merrill, the boy who tried to

wreck a Bangor and Aroostook train will come up for judgment. Young Merrill is a mere boy, being only about 14 years old. He was bound over for the term of court which convened last August, but his counsel, Charles J. Dunn, Esq., of Orono, claimed that the boy was insane, and in order to find out the true state of his mind he was sent to the insane hospital at Augusta, where he has been carefully watched by th superintendent, Dr. Sanborn, Merrill will be again, arraigned before the grand jury and the report of Dr. San-

born submitted. There is a case against Bert Hamlin for killing moose illegally which may be of considerable interest. Hamlin was fined \$500 in the municipal court and appealed, the evidence against him be ing mostly erreumstantial.

Eddie Silk and Frank Mayville, the young boys who broke into the store on Third street and were captured in Exeter for stealing a horse and wagon, will be trued on their various charges, and there will be numerou other charges of similar interest. Th usual number of apealed liquor case will probably be heard, and altogether the February term with Justice Powers presiding will be a busy one.

#### DEATH OF A. N. J. LOVETOY.

He Was a Well Known Augusta Cit izen and a Promisent Maine Odd Fellow.

Augusta, Me., Feb. 4. Arthur N. J. Lovejoy, a well known citizen of this city and one of the most prominent of Maine's Odd Fellows, died suddenly this morning of quincy after a remarkably sitort iliness. Mr Lovejov was born t Mattawainkeag 38 years ago, having been in Augusta for 20 years as bookbeen in Augusta for 20 years as book-keeper, advertising manager of the E. C. Allen Publishing Company, and cashler of the postoffice until 1895, since which he had not been in business. He was the grand master of Maine I -0, O. F. in 1896, and has since represented the state in the severeign grand lodges in Boston and Detroit. He was in line for the secretaryship in 1900 and his friends believed he stood a very good chance of winning. He is survived by it widow and two little boys, aged five and four years respectively. Mr. Love-foy was also a member of the Masquic fraternity and the Knights of Pythias. The funeral, under Odd Fellowship aus-The funeral, under Old Fellowship auspices, will be held Wednesday after noon.

### PREACHED FAREWELL SERMON

Bishop-e ect Codman Takes Leave of His Roxbury Parishone

CLAYTON BULWES TREATY.

TROL NICARAGUAN CANAL.

England M kes No Demands for a Quid Pro Odo for Abandonment of Treaty Bights.

Washington, Feb. 4. The United States and Great Britain it was definitely learned, conight, have reached an amicable agreement respecting the operations of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty as affecting the rights to construction and control by the United States of the proposed Nicaragua canal. The result marks the termination of the conferences between the officials of the state department and Lord Pauncefote of fully a year's duration, during which a etings were held and the subject fully discussed by the representatives of the governments inter-ested. Great Britain agrees to a modincation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty by which she practically relinguishes any claims respecting a dual control of the Nicaragua canal after it shall have been constructed. The result therefore

been constructed. The result therefore is to eliminate that feature of the freaty bearing by the subject of dual control and to leave the United States free to construct and thereafter control this great inter-accaine waterway.

In all the discussions which have been had, both in Congress and out of it for a long humber of years over the proposed canal, the question of England's rights under the Clayton-Bulwer treaty has formed a prominent feature and on hore than one occasion has given rise to the query whether or not the Linted States government had the moral light to provide for the construction of the canal without a modification of the canal without a modification of the treaty. From the same authericant in the construction of the treaty. From the same authericant of the canal canada and the canal canada and the canada and the canal canada and the canada and tion of the treaty. From the same authoritative quarter it is ascertained that England has made no demands for a quid pro upo for her abandonment of whatever rights she may have had under the treaty and which she now promises to relinquish. Just what shape the agreement between the governmental interested it to take is not stated, though it is assumed that some formal instrument will be drafted and sent to the Senate for its confirmation. tion of the treaty. From the same au to the Senate for its confirmation

#### SHOULD HOLD PHILIPPINES.

Mr. Arthur Sewall Believes in Their Acquisition—His View of the Coming Campaign.

San Francisco, Feb. 4. Arthur Sewall of Bath. Me.! late Democratic candidate for vice president, is among the passengers, of the Australia who have been released from quarantine. Mr. Honolulu, where he spent a month with his son, Harold M. Sewall, special agent of the United States in Hawaii.

"I have always favored the acquisition of the Philippines after the Paris treaty," said Mr. Sewall today. "The United States should stand with the Administration in all that is being done to hold the Philippines. They are worth retaining."

"Mr. McKinney will be renominated and research. All Bryon too will be

and re-elected. Mr. Bryan, too, will be renominated, but I fear that he cannot and re-elected. Mr. Bryan, too, will be recommated, but I fear that he cannot win the goal. The fact is the country has been too prosperous to warrant any hone of a change in the national administration and people are slow to take up reform measures when times are as good as they are at present. No, I am not a challette for the vice presidency again. I believe it is poor policy on the part of the Democracy to select any candidate from the state where not electoral votes may be expected, and moreover, I am not ambihous to make the race again. If the Democrats call me again, however, I could not refuse to do my duty."

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Bangor Postoffice, SATURDAY, Feb. 3.

Persons calling for any of these letters will please say "Advertised" and give the date of the list.

TRANSVAAL TRADE CUT OFF.

Washington, Feb. 3. Although Great Britain has announced that she will

and give the date of the list.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Atwood, Mr. and Lindstrom, W.
Mrs. W. Merlam, F. H.
Andrew, Walter E. McDonald, Frank,
Bailey, J. W. Mixer, Frank G.
Bass, E. L.
Buxton, r. O.
Bulke, Henry,
Clark, J. H.
Newcomb, Chag S. Bass, E. L.
Bukub, F. O.
Buke, Hemry.
Clark, J. H.
Conley, P. J.
Crowell, W. R.
Farr, Warsen A.
Farr, Warsen A.
Harvey, George E.
Harvey, George E.
Harding, R. L.
Holt, A. E.
Jones, Edward.
Jennison, Wn. R.
Lean, Kenteth M.

Myrick, Frank G.
Meiroy, Isanc.
Newcomb, Chas. S.
Newcomb

LADIES' LIST. Blackwell, Mrs. H. Mardren, Mrs. W.J.
W. Merrill, Mrs. O. H.
Bridges, Mrs. W.A. Monroe, Miss BesBrown, Miss Lorena M. Pomroy, Mrs. Maria
Copley, Mrs. D. C. Pettingeli, Mrs.
Davis, Miss Nora. May H.
Flynn, Mrs. May.
Hastings, Mrs. F. I. Staples, Miss Beli,
Joslyn, Mrs. Thos. Sargent, Miss Kate
Jones, Mrs. Lora. Smith, Mrs.
Lancaster, Miss Webster, Miss Annie,

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perfunctory control of the rush to-ward the Transvaal." AS IT IS TOLD IN SOUTH AFRICA Modder River, Saturday, Feb. 3. The ndrest at New Boshof read publicly on Jan. 26, the following telegram

"Lord Roberts is a prisoner. Gen. Buller has been killed. Nine thousand British have been killed and seven thousand captured. The British also lost 48 guns last Saturday.

hich he said he had just received

WILL PROBABLY STAKE ALL. London, Feb. 5. Mr. Winston Churchill, in a despatch from Spearmans Camp, dated Saturday, Feb. 3,

"The belief is general that all will be staked on the issue of the coming battle. It is probable that no press telegrams will be permitted to leave pending the operations.

"The fighting power, moral and material, of the army was never higher than it is now."

ROUTE TAKEN BY BULLER.

London, Feb. 5. A special despatch from Durban, dated Sunday, and referring to Gen. Buller's re-crossing the Tugela in advance upon Ladysmith,

"It is probable that Gen. Buller crossed at a spot above Trichards drift and that, leaving the enemy to the right, he is marching to Acton Homes, whence is the road to Ladysmith runs almost due east, through a fairly open country. It is expected here that he will reach Ladysmith tomorrow (Monday) night." SHOULD COPY SHERMAN.

London, Feb. 4. Mr. Spencer Wilkinson writes the following review of Associated Press, at midnight: "It is morally impossible for Buller's

"the is morally impossione for Buller's army, so long as there is any fight left in it. to sit still while Sir | George White is invested at Ladysmith. Better than that, would be to lose 10,000 men in an attempt at relief. Accordingly, it is probable that Gen., Buller will try again, and, indeed, that he is now in the move or fighting.
"As he has kept Gen. Lyttleton's brigade north of the river, the probability is that his next move will be an advance on Lyttleton's left, because that would quly lead to a fresh attack of Spica Mop and the range of which it

Spion Rop and the range of which it is a part. He would not go to the east of Obiento, except with his whole force, less Barton's brigade at Potgieter's drift may, therefore, be taken as proof that the new move will not be to the

east of Colenso.

"East of Potgieter's, there are several drifts, one or two of which Gen. Buller's guns command, and he can therefore cross the river; but the Boers have had ample time to prepare a position beyond the river.

"A frontal attack would, as usual, he costly, but, unless the general is prepared for a heavy loss, he has little chance of breaking through the Boer defences.

er defences. The right plan would be that adopt-

ed by Gen. Sherman, when he pushed back Johnston from Chatanooga to Atback Johnston from Chatanooga to Atlanta. Sherman first intrenched along Johnston's front and then extetuded his line to one of the fianks. By this time Sherman was ready to move a force around behind his intrenched line to attack Johnston in the fiank and threatenetd his retract, the Confederate general usually withdrew. Si ch tactics are practicable only with a force tumerically superior. We do not knock the strength of the Boers in Natal. Mr. Winston Cchurchill estindtes, them at only 19,000, of whom 7,000 are observing Ladysmith. This would give Buller 25,000 against 12,000 and should render possible something

Britain has announced that she will not interfere with the transportation of goods from a neutral to the Trans-

of goods from a neutral to the fransval, provided they are not contraband of war or intended for the use of the Boer army, she le pursuing measures which will largely reduce the volume of this trade, particularly that of the United States.

Despatches were received at the state department today from Ambassador Chate which state that British vessels are not permitted to take goods for the seneny's erritory, and there are ao other vessels coming between East Lordon and Lourenzo Marquez. There can be no obection by this government to permit its merchant marine to trade with Lourenzo Marquez or to carry goods to the port bound for the Transvanl, but the effect of such refusal is plain.

Imm, as during the six days be spoke in 13 cities, in five of the New England states, traveled over 1000 miles and states, traveled o

goods to the part year, but the effect of such refusal is plain.

So far as the United States is concerned, it practically sullines the declaration made by the British government, when Secretary Hay brought to its attention the seizure of the cargoes of the Beatrice, Meshona and Maria, that there would be no interference with negaral trade, even with the Transvaal, provided the goods were not intended for the use of the Boer jarmy, and that evidences of their contraband character would have to be forthcoming at the time of seizure. The representation of the American merchant marine in these waters is confined to

lts death notees today, prints the torlowing:

McLachlan—On Caristmas day, shot
in Market square, Harrismith, Orange
Free State, Sout. Africa, for refusing
to fight against his own countrymen,
John McLachlan, Jr., aged 30, eidest
son of John McLachlan of Wandsworth, and grandson of the late John
McLachlan of Lambeth."

The Spectator, commenting on the
above, says that if the statement contained in the notice is true, "the whole
English-speaking world should ring
with denunciations of a crime so detestable." Especially, it adds, should
Americans speak out on such a matter,

Americans speak out on such a matter, "for they showed the true way in their treatment of technical rebels, and set an example to mankind.

THE MAINE A BLESSING. London, Feb. 3. A despatch has been received from Lady Randolph Churchill, who is on board the American hospital ship Maine, at Durban,

can bospital ship Maine, at Durhan, saying the vessel will be stationed there for the present. Ine Maine was filing with wounded men, including numbers from the battle of Spion Kop.

A telegram to the Morning Post says: "The Maine is of inestimable service to the authorities and a merciful blessing to the wounded, who, after lying all night long on the battlefield and weary of joiting in railways, at last find peace."

The members of the Maine committee The members of the Maine committee in London are more active than ever, and are determined to make this American charity a success and keep it going until the war is finished. Mrs. Adair, who is now head of the committee, is perhaps the most prominent and influential American itung in England. She is the daughter of Gen. Wadsworth She is the daughter of Gen. Wadsworth who was killed during the battle of the Wilderness, and she is the owner of the Associated Press, at midment:

Whereness, and one is the local transfer and in the Panhandle of Texas. The energy and ability with of Texas. The energy and ability with which she manages this hig property she is now devoting to the Maine.

men, who propose to form committees in various cities. The Duchess of Marlin various ettics. The Duchess of Marlborough, who, with her mother, has gone to Rome, is going to get up an entertainment there for the benefit of the Maine, to which the King and Queen of Italy have promised to go. The committee has raised in all £31,-800, of which about £6,000 remain.

Mrs. Blow, the secretary of the Maine committee, requests the Associated Press to deny the statement published in New York, that no wounded Hoers are taken on board the American hospital ship. She says this is absolutely false.

false.
"The Maine," she agos, "Is under the

Red Cross, and the wounded of both sides are received and treated with equal care and interest."

AN APPEAL TO AMERICA. London, Feb. 3. The papers here

document emanating from the office of the secretary of state at Pretoria, dated Dec. 16. The document comprises 10,000 words, and is countersigned by Secretary of State Reitz. It seems specially written for the American pub-

America and Europe for our food-stuffs. It will be criminal on the part of the great powers to suffer this little timates, them at only 19,000, of whom 7,000 are observing Ladysmith.

This would give Buller 25,000 against 12,000 and should render possible something like Sherman's manoeuvre. But these is reason to believe that Buller's own estimate of the Boer force is much higher.

Lord Roberts will certainly not hurry his move from the cape. He will first complete the assembling of his forces, which will not all have arrived for another three weeks. Then he will have throsportation properly organized ferred to sincerity and truth, we will no longer believe in the justice and integrity of the American nation and her profession of Christianity we will con-

sider empty sound "
Secretary Reitz further says the Boers have never abused the white flag, and that the British murdered women, chil-

Washington, Feb. 3. Although Great | ments, has himself exemplified one to-

day. He has rested on the seventh day.
It has been a week of hard work for him, as during the six days be spoke in 13 cities, in five of the New England

Connecticut.

The rest of the afternoon was spent in receiving calls from friends of the family and attending to his correspondence. Mr. Bryan retired at 8 o'clock.

Tomorrow he visits the cities of Pittsfield and North Adams, leaving Holyoke in time to connect with the train leaving Springfield at 8.30 A. M. Speeches will be made at each place, and on the following day he will enter.

Speeches will be made at each place, and on the following day he will enter Connecticut, speaking at Hartford and Bridgeport. This will conclude his tour of New England, as on Wednesday he is scheduled to speak at various points in New Jersey.

Mr. Bryan states that he has been gratified at the attention which his audiences have given him, a private citizen, and says that the people are thinking today upon the subjects upon which he addresses them more than ever today.

#### PUBLIC OPINION EFFECTIVE.

London, Feb. 5. The Shanghat con espondent of the Daily Mail says: respondent of the Dally Mail says:

"The changed attitude of the empress
dowager and her virtual abandonment
of her resolution to depose the emperor
are directly due to the forment of public
remonstrance against her section. For
the first time in Chinese history public,
opinion has been effective.

## Lyman B. Currier, 50 Main St., Over C. J. Jones' Shoe Store.

Fourteen years of service as cutter for Pullen & Co. have given me ample time to prove my ability as a maker of men's fine clothing. I have opened rooms of my own at 50 Main St., where I shall be prepared, on and after Feb. 12th, to do high-grade tailoring in all its branches. I shall have a fine line of seasonable woolens in stock. including many exclusive patterns.

YOUR favor-YOUR patronage-is solicited.

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hearing his remarks made affidavit to that effect. These affidavits are now on file with the governor. The order for his arrest was accordingly made out by Governor Taylor, and we were only waiting for a favorable opportun-ity to arrest him. His arrest at the time it did occur was as unlooked for by us as it was by him, and was mor of an accident than design. It is simply nonsense to say that Walker was confined because he pinned a court notice on the governor's door." BECKHAM SWORN IN.

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Frankfort, Ky, Feb. 3. Exactly one
hour after the death of Mr. Goebel, J.
C. W. Beckham was sworn in as Governor of the state, the oath being administered by S. J. Shackleford, cierk
of the court of appeals.
It had been determined to keep secret the news of the death of Mr. Goebl until Mr. Beckham should have been
formally inducted into office, and the

formally inducted into office, and the delay was made greater by the inability of Dr. McCormaek to leave the bedroom of Mr. Goebel and make the proper certificate of death. Until this had been done the Democratic attorneys were unwilling that the oath of office

wers winwilling that the oath of office should be administered.

The ceremony took place in a small room a few doors away from that in which Mr. Goethel died. Among these who witnessed it were Senator-elect Blackburn, Col. B. H. Young, Col. Philip Thompson, Ephriam Liliard, J. H. Lallis, Lieut L. E. McKay, Dr. P. W. Wells, Col Harry Mackay, Col. Jack Chinn, Dr. McCarnack, and Joseph Chinn, Dr. McCormack and Joseph

Chinn, Dr. McCormack and Joseph Blackburn, Jr.
Col. Young, who was one of the leading Democratic attorneys in the Goebel-Taylor contest, and Senator-elect Blackburn sat at a table in the center of the room, upon which they had drawn by the papers necessary for the administration of the oath of office to Mr. Beckham.
The law of Kentucky provides that the Governor shall serve four years. If he dies, resigns or is removed before he has served two years, then a special election courrs in the succeeding November; if, after having served two years, the Lieutenant-Governor filis out his term. Beckham, therefore, could only serve until next fall.

out his term, because, could only serve until next fall, LOUISVILLE HIS HEADQUARTERS Louisville, Ky., Feb. 4. Governor Beckham came here today and this city

s to be temporarily the Democratic seat of tovernment.
Tomorrow the Democratic members Tomorrow the Democratic members of the legislature will arrive here and it is purposed to make Louisville the beadquarters of the executive and legislative branches of the state government as long as the presence of state troops keeps them in Frankfort or until the present condict of authority in the state is settled.

#### GEORGE H. NORMAN DEAD.

the death of George H. Norman of this city at Palm Beach, Fla., this noon, was received here tonight. Death was

due to a paralytic stroke which oc-curred Saturday night.

Mr., Norman was very well known throughout New England as a civil en-gineer, and especially in thee onstruc-tion of water works. He built for the that the British murdered women, children and American and German subjects at Derdepoort.

BRYAN TAKES A REST.

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Hotyoke, Mass., Feb. 4. Col. Wm. J.

Bryan, instead of using biblical arguments, has himself exemplified one to contact the system of the system here. He was born here Jan. 1, 1827, and married Miss Kinstey, daughter of Rustions to explain some political arguments, has himself exemplified one to the system of the days to the wife of the days the wife of the

One of his daughters is the wife of One of his daughters is the wife of Frederick H. Prince of Boston, while two of his sons fought in the late war with Spain, Lieut. Gco. H. Norman, Jr., being on the Gloucester and the first American officer to receive Admiral Cervera's surrender; and Lieut. Max Norman, who fought with Roosevelt in the Paule Blacer. he Rough Riders.

THINKS WAR WILL END WELL. London, Feb. 5. Mr. Spenser Wilkin son, in the Morning Post today, pre licts that the war will end rightly in

dicts that the war will end rightly in spite of all bungling. He says:

"When Lord Roberts is ready for the advance a new complexion will be put on the campaign. There will be a strategical idea and as this idea gradually reveals itself, what had been an inextricable tangle of difficulties will in time present itself as a comparatively simple problem?

time present itself as a comparatively simple problem."

Then at great length Mr. Wilkinson proceeds to criticise "the three great blunders of the policy, strategy and tactics to which all the disasters are directly attributable. THE GREAT BLUNDERS.

He says: "The first mistake consisted in not making the war preparations adequate to the policy to be pursued and in sending Sir George White to Ladysmith with an army too small to hold Natal. The second was the mistake of dispersing instead of concentrating Gen. Buller's forces. The third consisted of the attempts to force prepared positions like Colenso. "Something also is due to the imperfect peace training which has allowed army manoeuvres in which crowds of men have fired at some crowds with blank cartridges in the open at 350 yards distance. These mistakes, instead of being repeated, will be valuable leasions for the fature." ed in not making the war preparations

#### WILLIAM GOEBEL DEAD, New Hampshire Fire Insurance Co. Of Manchester, N. H.

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Bangor, Me,

#### **WESTERN ASSURANCE CO...** Of Toronto, Canada.

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Surplus over all liabilities. 166218

Pearl & Dennett, Agents,



#### ST. JOHN'S COMMANDERY

Monday. Feb. 5, 1900 at 7, 30 orlers P. M. The efficiency of the ensuing year with circled.

Per Order,
John H. Stone, Racorder,
James A. Boardmin (om b. WANTED.

# WANTED—BY THE LARGEST RE-trail House in America, a reliable man to handle our goods in Bangor Fur particulars, address GRAND UNION TEA CO, Portland, Maine.

WANTED. WANTED—PINE BOX WOOD CIT IP into four foot lengths and loaded on cars at any station all along the rul-road. Inquire of

Inquire of JAMES WALKER & CO, 118 Exchange street Bangor, Feb. 3, 1900.

#### DIED.

In Bangor, Feb. 3rd, Mrs. Mary A Johnson, aged 85 years. Funeral today at 2 P M, at the re-ference of Mr. Horace A. Stone, No. 411

MR. PHELPS' CONDITION. New Haven, Conn., Feb 5. The at-

ending physicians reported shorth after midnight that the condition or rion. E. J. Phelps, formerly minister to England, had slightly improved during the past 24 hours, with more hopeful signs of his having passed the crisis. Mrs. Blinkers-"What! Going and

what carringes in the open at \$50 yards distance. These mistakes, instead by the properties of theing repeated, will be valuable lessions for the future."

Never quit 'certainty for hope."

Never take a medicine of doubtful yalue instead of Hood's Barsaparilis the matter? Servant—the don't of which is sure to the future.

Note: The properties of the pr

LOCA NEV

The funeral of ie held at 2 o'clo Holden at the tov The study class

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Club will meet M P. M. with Mrs. There will be lows' hall in Har night. Music will Hick's orchestra

The late Orrin 1 Winthrop on Wed insurance policy : Connecticut Mut Company. Miss Laura Te

has been ill at h

for some time pa Eastern Maine Ge day, for treatmen Mr. Carl Oakmo recit**al î**n Bangor day night, Feb. 16. ista from Boston

nounced later. One of the luck ley & Preble's Center street. Ti sold nearly 200 g Saturday.

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Guilford, 28; For The officers-elec mandery, K. T will be{installed : Augustus B. Far Thomas W. Burr,

James P. Tinn on Monday from elegant offices  $\eta \cdot \eta$ mond street. The Indies of th

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#### ST. JOHN'S COMMANDERY

Stated Conclave. A stated conclave of St.
John's Commandery will be
opened at its asylum, Monday. Feb. 5, 1900 at 7, 39 o'clock P. M. The officers elect for the ensuing year will be install-Per Order, Stone, Recorder.
James A. Boardman, Comd.

### WANTED.

ED-BY THE LARGEST RElouse in America, a reliable man indle our goods in Bangor. For culars, address GRAND UNION TEA CO.,

#### WANTED

ED-PINE BOX WOOD CUT UP four foot lengths and loaded on at any station all along the rail-Inquire of JAMES WALKER & CO., 118 Exchange street. or, Feb. 3, 1900.

#### DIED.

angor, Feb. 3rd, Mrs. Mary A. n aged 85 years.
ral today at 2 P. M. at the resiof Mr. Horace A. Stone, No. 491
freet.

#### R. PHELPS' CONDITION.

Haven, Conn., Feb. 5. The atphysicians reported shortly afnight that the condition of Hon. ielps, formerly minister to Engnd slightly improved during ti hours, with more hopeful signs having passed the crisis.

Blinkers—"What! Going away!
Servant.—"Yes, muin; when I seterday you gave me the keys trunks, and drawers, and and jewel-boxes to their for the linkers—"Yes; I file that that I trusted you terminate terminate the second of the s

THE LOCAL NEWS.

insurance policy for \$7000 with the

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance

Miss Laura Tefft, of Brewer, who

has been ill at her home in that city

for some time past, was taken to the

Eastern Maine General Hospital, Sun-

Mr. Carl Oakman announces a violin

recital in Bangor to take place on Fri-

day night, Feb. 16, in the Memorial Par-

ists from Boston and Bangor to be an-

One of the lucky purchasers at Buck-

ley & Preble's "dollar bill" sale on

Saturday was Miss Arline Leighton, 90

Center street. This popular drug firm sold nearly 200 pounds of chocolates

A correspondent writes from up

rater: Friday was one of the coldest

days of the scason. The thermometer

registered at various places as follows: Monson, 35; Dover, 23; Stacyville, 25;

Guilford, 28; Fort Fairfield, 44; Cari-

The officers-elect of St. John's Com-

mandery, K. T., for the ensuing year will be installed this evening by R. E.

Commander, assisted by Em. Sir

Thomas W. Burr, Past Commander, as

James P. Finnigan, insurance and real estate agent, will move his agency

on Monday from his present quarters

for him in the Bass building on Ham-

The ladies of the W. R. C. will hold

R. hall, Tuesday evening, Feb. 6, and

Mr. Otto F. Nelson of this city being

the lowest of four bidders on the con-

tract to build the Sunday school vestry

wing to the Central church, has been

b. iders were W. E. Mansur, Chas. W.

day at his home on Washington street

after a short Illness from typhoid pneu-

monia. .Mr Bowler was a respected cit-

izen and will be missed by his many

friends. He was 27 years old and leaves

occur this morning at 8.30 o'clock from

GEN. GORDON'S LECTURE,

Gen. John B. Gordon, the ex-Confed-

erate officer, who will lecture in City Hall in this city Saturday evening next,

doubtless a large audience will be present to listen to his famous talk on "The

The Philadelphia Ledger in speaking

Gen. John B. Gordon's lecture on the

"First Days of the Confederacy," which

he delivered at the Academy of Music

to an audience largely composed of

members of the Grand Army of the Re-

public, was a masterpiece of mingled

humor, pathos and patriotic eloquence

It presented a vivid picture of at least

one side of life in both armies, and in

its characterization of the generals who

fought the great fight was discriminat-

ing and just .General Gordon was a

prominent actor in many of the closing

scenes of the war, and with becoming

modesty described in detail the inci-

dents of which history relates the bare

outlines. His lecture was a great treat to his audience, whose delight was

manifested by spontaneous outbursts

of applause, expressing alike the patri-

otic feeling he aroused and the admir-

SUNDAY'S STORM.

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First Days of the Confederacy."

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Brown and L. W. Cutter.

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Holden at the town house.

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### MR. BOUTELLE'S CONDITION.

early evening when as everybody had become reconciled to being snowed in,

for a week or so, the temperature took

a sudden jump and the snow turned to

a hard rain that partly froze as it fell

and sent the unfortunate pedestrians

into the slushy streets to escape broken limbs on the slippery sidewalks.

\*\*\*\*\*\* been. The disappointment came in the

Most Favorable News Received From Him.

The condition of Congressman Boutelle is one of constant improve-The funeral of Fred O. Perkins will he held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in ment. The advices received by his friends are of the most encouraging The study class of the Kindergarten nature. He has not had a single set-Club will meet Monday, Feb. 5, at 8
P. M. with Mrs. Charles Woodman.
There will be a dance in Odd Felsarily slow has been steadily wearesants. sarily slow has been steadily progress lows' hall in Hampden on Tuesday ing and his permanent recovery is connight. Music will be furnished by fidently expected. Relatives see him every day and are much gratified by the marked improvement noted in the The late Orrin M. Shaw, who died in past fortnight. Winthrop on Wednesday, carried a life

#### 'OLDTOWN LOCALS.

Mrs. Arthur McLaughlin and Mis Lottie Davis returned Saturday morning from a two weeks' visit at A. Mc Leod & Co.'s lumber camps at Suncook

An Italian who came down from Millinocket Friday night was given lodging by City Marshal Springer,

The condition of Mrs. John Mclors. He will be assisted by other art-Namara was greatly improved on Sat-Mr. I. A. Terrill returned Saturday

morning from his lumbering operations at Pine Stream A large number of Old Town people

attended the Historical Pageant given in Orono Town Hall Friday and Sat-urday evenings. The dance in Unity hall, Water

street, Saturday evening met with the usual generous patronage. On Saturday evening the senior class of the High School gave a very enjoyable entertainment and supper at Tar-

ratine hall, which was largely attended. Mr. Frank J Lovely was at home over Sunday, after a business trip to Augustus B. Farnham, Past Grand Mattawamkeag and vicinity.

The regular monthly social of Court Sachem will be held tonight in I. O. F. hall, for members and invited friends.

A. F. Donigan of Bingham was in th city Saturday, called here to attend the at 76 Main street to occupy new and funeral of his mother, Mrs. Mary Donielegant offices which has been fitted up | San, whose death occurred in Boston.

On Sunday night Rev. S. C. Beach of Bangor delivered the second in the course of Sunday night lectures in the an entertainment and supper in G. A. Unitarian church, arranged by Rev. Donald Fraser, The address was very the public are invited to patronize as interesting and largely attended, and the charity is a noble one and in need it is only hoped by the parish that this of funds to carry on their work and members are selling tickets to the will be. is only a forerunner of what the others

The remains of Mrs. Mary Donigan, whose death occurred in Boston Thursday, arrived in Oldtown Saturday morning accompanied by her son, B. E. Donigan. The funeral was held at murded the work, and he expects to St. Joseph's Catholic church at 9 begin the addition in April. The other o'clock Saturday forenoon and high mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Trudel. The interment was at Forest Mr. William T. Bowler died on Fri- Hill cemetery.

#### DRONO NEWS.

Mr Fred Givren arrived Friday evening from Cardiner, where he has been employed. He will remain here a mother, two sisters and two brothers to mourn his death. The funeral will a few days.

o o o Miss Ollie Buck and Miss Ada Mosh-er have returned to their schools at Bradley, after passing Sunday at home.

Many young people of Orono are Bradley Tuesday evening.

is a man well worth hearing, and of the services in Kenduskeag day, Feb. 13, when Rev. A. D. Colson of Minden, N. F., will be installed as pastor of the Universalist church of that town.

Dr. M. C. Fernald will give the sec ond lecture in the faculty course next Friday evening, the subject being "Two Processes of Mental Growth.

Mr. N. A. Ring has returned home from a short visit in the west.

Sunday evening at the Methodist church the subject for the service was: 'How Four Men Became Christians.' There was a large attendance and the service was unusually interesting.

A parish supper and church rollcali will be held in the Methodist church next Tuesday evening, beginning at 6.30. The supper is free, and all mem-bers of the church and congregation are invited. Some former pastors are expected to be present or send letters. An interesting program is provided.

The subject of Rev. C. E. Lund's ser mon Sunday morning was: "Imperial Democracy, the Third Crisis in Our History." At 3 P. M. the Penobscot Asso Near church time on Sunday Bangor the meeting was: "Possibilities and People got it pretty well settled in their Realities." At 7 P. M., Rev. E. F. Pemblinds that minds that whether they wanted to or ber delivered the historical lecture not they would have to welcome a big which was delivered at Lynn last July, snow storm, and though the fine flakes illustrated by the stereopticon, "The Beginning and Growth of Universal worshipers from attending church, the ism." A large number from here at

night in the town hall before a much audience than that which wit-the Friday night performence. The affair was a great success in ev ery way and, in fact, ranks among the best amateur productions ever given in Orono, for which the members of the Universalist parish are particularly noted. Not too much credit can be given the ladies, as well as Miss Harris for their untiring efforts in making the affair the success that it was. The dif-ferent parts, as in the previous presentation, were well taken, and the lo-cal hits as well as the dancing by diferent members deserve especial mention. An informal hop followed, in which a large number participated.

#### A NEW RAILROAD STATION.

Proposed Plans for One at the Foot of Exchange Street,

During the past week certain Maine Central engineers have been in Bangor making preliminary surveys for plans under consideration by the railurdad company, for the building of a new sta tion in this city. For a long time past the freight and passenger business of the railroad have been crowded to gether, at the western depot, and great inconvenience has handicapped the officials here in the handling of the freight which is shipped from Bangor and

which passes through this city.
The plan proposed will transfer the
passenger station to the locality of the
present Exchange street depot, leaving the site of the western station free for the site of the western station free for the use of the freight department. Any-one can see that this change would be a benefit both to the patrons of the road and to the road itself, both which benefits practically amount to the same thing.

If this change is made, and railroad men say it is sure to come, it will prob-

men say it is sure to come, it will prob-ably necessitate the building of a new ably necessitate the building of a new bridge across the stream in the vicinity of the end of Water street. A bridge at this point would relieve the traffic across the bridges farther up town, and would make an immense difference in the accessibility of the foot of Exchange street, where the new station would be built.

#### THE PEOPLE'S SERVICE.

In spite of the storm of Sunday even ing a large audience attended the peo ple's service at the First Parish church, where the following pleasing program was rendered: 

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Brass Quartet.
Solo, Tae Fromise of Life.....Co
Miss Mary Winslow Bartlett.
Offering, Offertory Interlude......

Mr. C. H. Lord. Hvmn ...

#### ymn enediction BOWDOIN WON THE RELAY!

In the team race between Bowdoli and M. I. T. at the B. A. A. meet in Boston Saturday, says the Sunday Herald, Edward for Bowdoin had the pole and Hall of M. I. T. represented the Boston institution. Bowdoin won the relay with a yard and a balt to spare. | Cloudman, the famous Bowdoin lanning to attend the bentfit dance at started after the last runner from the tinware and chinaware, crockery, glass started after the last runner from the started after the

#### A REAL ESTATE TRANSFER.

Messes, Charles C. Emerson and John Cassidy have sold to Mr. Jomes Rice of this city, the entire amount of real estate connected with the Kingman tannery, recently sold by these gentlemen as assignees of the Clark estate to Mr. John A. Poor of Salem, Mass. The property sold to Mr.Rice include

nearly houses, the hotel and two residences formerly occupied by Messrs. Shaw and Taylor, proprietors there.

#### AN INTERESTING LECTURE.

The stereopticon lecture by Rev. E F. Pemper Sunday evening at the Uni versalist church, upon "The Pictoria History of the Universalist Church, was exceedingly interesting, and the speaker hed the undivided attention of his large audience throughout the Over 200 magnificent views showing colleges, churches, prominen portant church workers, were shown. These were interspersed with approprist music by the church quartet.

NEW CORPORATIONS.

The following companies have fled certificates of incorporation at the State House:

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The storm continued quietly through the day, and though the snow seemed to fall steadily, when night fell there to fall steadily, when night fell there than the concluding production of the grown as much as there ought to have the snown much as there ought to have the snown much as the concluding production of the grown much as there ought to have the snown much as the snown much much as the snown much as the snown much as the snown much as th

BANGOR DAILY WHIG AND COURIER, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1900.

#### SANGERVILLE NEWS.

Death of Mrs. Sarah Frost—Pleasing Entertainment Given by the Dramatic Club.

(Special to Whig and Courier.) Sangerville ,Me. Feb. 4. Mrs. Sarah Frost, whose name was mentioned in these columns as being very ill and not expected to live, passed away Saturday morning, death being due to the result of a fall and old age. Mrs. Frost was born in Green, Me., and was 75 years of age. Her late husband, Mr. Curtis Frost, served in the Civil War in Co. E, 3rd Maine, and died from the effects of a wound in the hospital. Mrs. Frost moved from what is known as No. 8 to this place some 27 years as No. 8 to this place some 27 years ago. She was a kind neighbor. The only relative who is left to mourn her loss is a niece, Mrs. G. L. Stadley, of Dorchester, Mass, who was with her and cared for her in her last days. The funeral was held Sunday forenoon, Rev. D. B. Dow officiating. The interment was at St. Albans.

was at St. Albans.
Saturday was one of the coldest
mornings so far this winter. The thermometer went down to 30 below here.
Considerable wood is being hauled
into the village. The mills have been
under the necessity of purchasing more
or less this winter on account of scareity of coal.

ity of coal.

Some very fine ornamental work is being done here by Alonzo McKusick in the way of sign painting. Mr. Mc-Kusick makes all the designs for the Sylvester Elite Cream Co. and his work is presented by very attractive.
Mrs. H. A. Sylvester is in Portland

wisting relatives and friends.
A PLEASING ENTERTAINMENT.
The pleasing three-act drama "Home" was given by the Sangerville Dramatic Club for the benefit of the band un-

Colonel John White

G. S. Perkins

Capt. Mountraffe

W. O. Coburn

Mr. Dorrison

C. E. Mahar

Bertie Thompson

E. C. Fowler

The hall was well filled and all the
parts were finely carried out.

Miss Ring as Mrs. Pinchbeck kept the
audience interested throughout the performance. It proved to be one of the
best entertainments goven here for
some time.

some time.

J. F. Prince lost a valuable horse last Friday while at work for H. G. Roberts in Abbot The animal was black and was valued at \$175.

#### AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY.

At the Bangor Department store a fine chance will be afforded people in this city and vicinity to obtain supplies of kitchen utensils, as a special cutprice sale on such articles is now in progress. Their list, as printed in another place in the Whig, is a long one, but it is full of interesting facts and figures and ought to get very close reading by wise and thrifty housewives, The Bangor Department Store is a member of a big buying syndicate this city and vicinity to obtain supplies price sale on such articles is now in progress. Their list, as printed in another place in the Whig, is a long one, but it is full of interesting facts and figures and ought to get very close spare. Cloudman, the manner of the spare of the way of buying at very lowest figures. This newest sale of the Bangor store has for its nucleus a big invoice of first-quality enameled ware, including pots, pans, kettles and dishes of many sorts and sizes. Then there is the way of buying at very lowest figures. This newest sale of the Bangor store has for its nucleus a big invoice of first-quality enameled ware, including pots, pans, kettles and dishes of many sorts and sizes. Then there is the way of buying at very lowest figures. This newest sale of the Bangor store has for its nucleus a big invoice of first-quality enameled ware, including pots, pans, kettles and dishes of many sorts and sizes. Then there is the unfortunate mix-up between Tommy, Curtis of the B. A. A. and M. L. Bernstein of the Harvard second team in a relay race. Both men had been "scrapping" on the turns and finally Bernstein attempted to cross the path of Curtis at the turn in front of the press box. Curtis did not take kindly to this and pushed the Harvard sprinter of the press box. Curtis did not take kindly to this and pushed the Harvard sprinter of the manner of the manner of the press box. Curtis did not take kindly to this and pushed the Harvard sprinter of the manner of the press box. Curtis did not take kindly to this and pushed the Harvard sprinter of the press box. reading by wise and thrifty housegoods and tempting array of prices is to this and pushed the Harvard sprinter to attract buyers, and trading to one side. Bernstein took a cropper, and the crowd showed its disapproval ought to be brisk indeed at the Bangor Department Store for the next few

### PERSONAL NOTES.

Dr. Luis Alejandro Barratt, who for many years has been special instructor in Spanish in the College of the City of New York, has resigned to take the chair of English in the University of Havana. Mrs. C E. Haskell's gifts to Oberlin

Mile. U. A. Gassell and to \$77,000. This in-cludes a lectureship endowment of \$22,-000, which will enablethe college to bring thither famous specialists every

year.
"I am not in such bad health as the papers say." writes Archibald Forbes, papers say," writes Archibald Forbes, York friend, "I am comparatively well at present, but it is true that I fear my complete the paper with the true that I fear my constitution is much undermined

The congregation of the South Church
of Hartford, Conn., recently observed
the fortieth anniversary of Rev. Dr. Edwin Pond Parker's pastorate of the
church by holding a reception in his
honor and presenting him with a check
for \$1250.

for \$1350.
Since President McKinley's inauguration the White House table has been supplied from the Washington markets. The old custom involved expensive express charges and the Washington markets are now considered among the best

gets are now commerce among the best in the country.
"From far off Germany I come Forsishing arms and roll of drum, For faces fair as thine and these, and turn my mind to thoughts of peace."

ONE OR THE OTHER.

A. F. Gerald, of Fairmen, Me.; treasurer, and a liming Co., or granized at Augusta, for the purpose of odenial stock, of which 30 is paid in . The officers are: President, C. A. B. Peterson of New Bedford, Mass. Certificate approved, Jan. 30, 1900.

The National Mining Co., organized at Berwick for the purpose of operating mines, with \$500,000 capital stock, of which \$30 is paid in . The officers are: President, W. V. Little, of Years are: President, C. A. B. Peterson of New Bedford, Mass. Certificate approved Jan. 4, 1900.

The Pine Tree Telephone and Telegraph Co. organized at Portiand for the purpose of operating telephone and telegraph lines, with \$10,000 capital stock, of which \$30 is paid in . The officers are: President, C. R. Charles and the Transval republic was urgently required by the state department, are telegraph lines, with \$10,000 capital stock, of which \$30 is paid in . The officers are: President, C. R. Charles of the Law Makers.

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Mr. Marcum has maintained silence as to his reasons for wishing to leave his station, and though repeatedly asked to make public his reasons for so doing, he has refused. His silence is still unbroken, though Mr. Macrum says that tomorrow after his arrival in Washington and visit to the state department he will issue a statement over his signature telling why he left his

"There is nothing more I care to say at present," he said. "I have been askat present." he said. "I have been asked time and time again as to my reasons for leaving South Africa, and I must answer now as I have done in the past, that I do not care to say anything. I shall go to Washington as soon as possible and report to the state department. Then I will make a statement and not before—I know that many things have been said about my leaving but I have nothing to say at present."

Mr. Macrum refused either to confirm

Mr. Macrum refused either to confirm Mr. Macrum refused either to confirm or deny the story that while in Paris he held a conference with Dr. Leyds, President Krugers diplomatic representative. It was pointed out to the former consul that the state deprésement had given out that he was no longer connected with that branch of the service and for that reason he was free to talk. To this he replied:
"I can't help that; I consider that I am connected with the department up-

am connected with the department un-til I have reported at Washington." All sorts of questions were asked Mr. Macrum relative to his leaving his post but to all he answered he could not talk until he bad visited the state de-

Mr. Macrum was appointed consul at Pretoria by President McKinley at the instance of Representative Taylor of Ohio. He was at Pretoria 13 months. At the beginning of hostilities between the British and the Boers he was empowered by the government to look after the British interests during the war. He agreed but soon informed the department that President Kruger would not permit him to act as representative of the British government. This was followed by his cables asking that he be relieved, and even maining a man who could act as his successor. He was refused permission to leave his station, but persisted and at last the state department cabled him to come home. He was succeeded by a son of Secretary Hay Mr. Macrum was appointed consul at

#### A RECORD MAKING EVENT.

Immense Crowd Witnesses the Hardfought Contests at the B. A. A. Meet.

Boston, Jan. 4. Mechanics' building never held a more enthusiastic sporting crowd than that which was present at the games of the Boston Athletic Association last evening The track and field sports were worthy of the fine attendance, and on the whole the meeting was the most successful ever held by the B. A. A., and this is saying a

and, the crowd showed its disapproval of Curtis' act. It was probably not an intentional foel on the part of Curtis, and the other man was just as much to blame. A protest was entered and the officials awarded the race to the Harvard second team. The decision was well received by the crowd.

The big team race between Harvard and Populyania was something of

and Pennsylvania was something of a disappointment, as the fleetfooted crimson runners were far superior to their Quaker opponents. J. H. Converse, Jr., of Harvard, made a charge for the first comer and was away with a lead of four yards before Cook made up his mind that the race was on. Converse opened up a gap of 10 yards and each succeeding Harvard runner improved materially on Old Penn's sprinters. As the Harvard men pulled away their supporters cheered wildly, but it was a one-sided victory. The time was fast, 3m. 12 2-5s., being reasonably close to the record. crimson runners were far superior to

SHE HAD TO INTERRUPT. From the Chicago Daily News.

"We might just as well come to an understanding right now," said the angry husband. "It's hard for you to hear the truth, especially from me, but"—
"Indeed it is," interrupted the patient wife, "I hear it so seldom."

HEAVEN TWICE FOUND. (From the Detroit Journal.)
we she suffers him to print a suffers him to print a kiss Now sae suriers nim to print a kass upon her brow. "This is heaven!" he says. Two years pass now. His baby has

just ceased crying.
"This is heaven!" says he.
Here we see how a man's ideals change with the lapse of time. Bears the Signature Charles Stignature Charles Stignature Charles Stignature

ing Senator Allison, have indicated a purpose to address the Senate on this measure, but they probably will defer their remarks until the rollowing week Senator Chandler probably will speak against the bill this week. The speeches formally announced for the eek are as follows:

By Mr. Caffery on the Philippine question, Monday; by Mr. Butler on the proposed suffrage amendment to the North Carolina constitution, Tuesday, by Mr. Turley, opposition to seating Mr. Quay, Wednesday.

Senator Chandler will make an effort to get up the Quay report during the week, but it is not expected that he will succeed in displacing the currency bill Senator Pettigrew's resolution on the Boers may receive some attention dur-ing the week. It is also probable that during the week Senator Spooner will make reply to Senator Allen's struc-tures on the secretary of the treasury in connection with the placing of the public funds in the New York banks. He desires to speak Monday or Tu PLANS IN THE HOLSE

Washington, Feb. 4. Tomorrow is suspension day in the House, but the regular order is likely to be superseded by the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill, which Chairman Hitt expects to call up. This bill probably will raise a wide field of discussion regardraise a wide field of discussion regarding our foreign relations, touching possibly the reciprocity treaties negotiated under the Dingley law, but more especially the question of mediation in the South African dispute. Mr. William Alden Smith of Michigan expects to offer an amendment for a minister to the South African republic and in this way friends of the Boers may be able to bring the question to a test. Further discussion of the Philippine question also is inevitable. Mr. Hitt hopes to dispose of the bill within two days, but it is probable that he will be disappointed. appointed.

appointed.

For the remainder of the week the program is not arranged. A contested election case or the District of Columbia appropriation may be brought forward after the diplomatic bill is out of the way.

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day that the shooting occurred. I sincerely hope that the accounded may be captured and hanged, whoever he may be. The Senator added that the principal cause of the trouble was the partisanship that has been shown to of the State and every law of right and iustice have been overruled" he coninued, "and in every instance where the courts have been called apon to deide any question of the election contest or of matters arising Iron it 'a Goebelite has rendered the decision, all such cases having beengiled by judges belonging to that faction. Never during the Civil War was such partisanship shown as there has been in these instances, and it is this utter di-regard of just co that has caused the people of the State to attempt to secure their rights by force," He referred to instances where decisions had been rendered by men was had openly denounced their intention to favor Goebel and his friends even before any evidence had been submitted,

The House Campaign Committees The New York Sun says: There will be Congress elections this year in all In nearly all the States bese elections will coincide with the choice of Presidential Electors. As is curromary, the two organizations have appointed their Congression I camnumber from each State. The Repub-Leans o graized on Tuesday with a list of one Republican member from durnacting any each delegation in the Fifty-sixth States where the disparity between the two parties is so great as to make a contest on ordinary political lines unpromising this year. On the Democratic side, however, a

somewhat unusual difficulty has arisen for a party which has 160 members in the House. Although the Democratic de' got on of any Congressional Committee should include forty-five Representatives, one from each State, there are several impertant and confestable States which tailed in 1898 to elect any Domocratic Congressman, and the committee will therefore have to appoint outsiders who are not members of Congress. seventeen States which have no Democratic Congressmen are Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Washington, Orezon Delaware Maine New Hampshire ermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, lowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming Idaho and Kansas. To these Utah has been added by the exclusion of Roberts.

The most noticeable feature of this learth of representation on the Democratic side is the fact that in the great group of States consisting of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa and the two Dakotas there is no Democratic Representatives, although Minnesota has seven members, Wisconsin ten, Michigan twelver lown eleven, and the two Dakotas three, a total of fortythree members in one of the most progressive sections of the country.

Another notable example of the Democratic dearth of representation in the Fifty-sixth House is to be found in the case of the three Pacific States, California, Oregon and Washington, which these ten are Republicans, the single Democrat coming from one of the Califorms districts. In the last Congress there were only five Republican members from this group of States In this Congress the number is doubled .- and there is little doubt that the American policy of expanding interests and enlarging markets, of visible and immedi ate benefit to all the Pacific Coast, will. f tesisted by the Democratic party, have the effect of making these States even more strongly Republican.

A third group of States almost entirely excluded from membership in the Democratic Congressional Committee, o far as such membership can be supdied directly from the House, is the New England group. Of twenty-seven Now England members twenty-four are Republicans; and of the six New England States only one, Massachusetts, has any Democratic membership in the , it tat t'e present House, while not one has a i emogratic representative in the Sen-

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So te and result Democratic representation is lacking, Some of the other States from which rubity the veidet | Delaware, Wyoming and Idaho, are not of natural to core of much political importance, but Kanes has long been recognized as a poliquate as pasulf of trad lighting ground. Kansas has one 'anulist member and no Democrat, the colegation being made up, with this w.ention, of Republicans. Colorado d Nevada are represented by Silverer, so that the actual Democratic ico esentation in the membership of e present Houselis practically limited to the States of the South and Southwast, one cities of New York and Chicago, and isolated districts in the strengly Republican States of Pennsyl-

n a and Obio. the Democratic Congressional Cau na an Committee is thus organized with a large number of States unrepresented

Answering the Wrong Question. The Boston Sunday Globe has a se rics of articles explaining the secre of Mr. Bryan's leadership. The answer o this question will not interest cer (3.11 Democrats nearly as much as would the revelation of the secret by which said leadership might be dispensed with. In Democratic politics two things are admitted. First, that Mr. Bryan has a firm grip on the party machinery, and, second, that there is no hope of success so long as the chair pion of the Chicago platform heads the ticket. He is a leader all right, but he leads the party in the wrong direction. Realizing that he is in conttion to dictate his own renom tion an effort has been made to get him a number of men tion an effort has been made to get him the Capitol of the to abandon, if not in fact, in appear

ances, at least, the much dreaded silver issue, but he declines to accept the advise of eastern Democrats on this point, although wanned that a campaign conducted on the same issues as the last will have the same result.

The Speakership Canvassi

It is perhaps early yet to discuss the

Speakership of the rext House, but in hese hustling days matters shape themselves rapidly and much interest is aiready manifested in the man who will probably wield the gavel in the House at the coming session. From those in close touch with the popular drift, we learn that the indications very clearly point to the selection of Hon Joseph H. Manley of Augusta. Mr. Manley announced his candidacy some time ago and has developed a lyery strong backing. It is difficult to see how it could be otherwise. His entinent fitness for the position is unquestioned and be has certainly carned recognition at the hands of the Republican party in the State. As chairman of the State Committee, Mr. Manley has done an immerse amount of work. He is known as one of the most sur cessful organizers in the country and sonal attention to the details of the voile, the value of which is demonstrated by the increased Republican major it in terent years. There seems to be an element or acciprocity involved now Having labored zealousty to the interthere years it is no more than fair that Mr. Manley should have a large following in his personal canvass for speaker of the Maine House of Representatives. If he could work for himself half as hard as he has worked for others his election world be assured from the start, but in a case of this

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character he is obliged to rely largely

upon his friends, who, it can be said to

Honored by Being Given Commence. ment Appointment-Class Numbers 58-Boston Alumni Meeting.

The members of the senior class Bowqoin College have received their honorary commencement ambintments. To receive an appointment a man must have maintained a raus of seven on a scale of eight, throughput his whole college course. Twenty-seven young men out of 58 received

appointments, and are as follows: P. A. Babb, West Bridgton; J. H. Bass, Wilton; H. A. Beedle, Hartford, Conn., Y. P. Bell Lawrence, Mass., C. Conn., I. F. Berl, Linwrence, Mass.; C. S. Biagdon, Cambel and Mills; A. L. Burnell, Woodfords; A. Y. Hardlin, Brunswick; S. P. Harris, East Machas, E. L. Holmes, Brunswick, F. C. Lee, Newcastle; H. C. McCarty, Portland, I. F. McCormick, Boothbay Harbor, P. M. Palmer, Westbook; J. C. Peurson, Brunswick, P. L. Pottle, Lewiston, C. C. Bolynson, Brunswick, P. L. Pottle, Lewiston, C. Bolynson, Brunswick, P. L. Pottle, P. L. Pottle, Lewiston, C. Bolynson, Brunswick, P. L. Pottle, P. L. Peurson, Brinswick, P. L. Pottle, Lewiston, C. C. Robinson, Brewer; E. B. Stackpole, Augusta; P. V. Wand, Cherryfield; H. P. West, Lewiston; J. W. Whitney, Portland; C. G. Willand, Newcastle; E. P. Williams, Topshan; A. B. Wood, Pottland, W. B. Woolbury, Woodfords, At the 32d annual meeting and dinner of the Bowdon association of Bowdoin alumn S. Were present, among these in attendance being. Elihn Vedder, the artist; Prof. F. C. Robinson, representing the collège:

Robinson, representing the college; fon. William L. Putnam, justice, of Hon. William L. Putnam, justice of U. S. court of appeals; Edward Stam a ood, of the Youth's Companion, class of '61, and John C. Coombs, of the Bowdom Club.

Bowdoin Club.
After the banquet letters of regact were read from President William D. Hyde. Hon. James W. Bradbury. Hon. Enoch Foster. Justice F. Libey. Hon. Thomas B. Reed, Hon. Clarence Hale, James M Keen, Senator W. P.. Frye and Chief Justice Puller.
The Bowdoin Glee Club from the college furn.sbed some dehghtful music during the evening.

college furnshed some delightful minic cluring the evening.

The officers elected were: Oliver C. Stevens, president, Prof. Alfred E. Burton, vice president; William G. Reid, secretary. A. L. Lambert, assistant secretary. The executive committee, Thomas J. Emery. D. S. Lowell, W. A. Robinson, William W. Towlet and Charles F. Moulton, Edward M. Goding and Henry S. Chapman.

Prof. F. C. Robinson was the principal speaker, and he was greeted with pal speaker, and he was greeted with pal speaker, and he was greeted with the section one knows that the sun slowly climbs the sky in the morning, reaches its

fact that he had refused a "call" to Yale and decided to stick by Boulden. rate and decided to street by Boundin, even though there was a poorhouse near the college. He awelt, as did the other speakers, on the necessity of a little more "funds" in the colege to do good work.

#### GARLAND NEWS.

Our correspondent writes: Mrs R. Came is in Dexter caring for her daughter May, who is ill with mea Miss Gertrude Champion has turned from Springvale where sho

been for the past few months.

Mrs. Laura Sampson, of Dexter, freisiting her mother, Mrs. Clark, for a few days.—

C. S. Thompson, of Lynnfield, Mass.

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made a nying ousiness trip to town recently.

The F. B. sociable was held in Town Hall Thursday evening, pleasing program was carried out sisting of music, reading and table after which refreshments were served Miss Daisy Skillin, after a short visi with her mother, has returned to Hal lowell to remain with her brother' children, while he and his wife visi

hildren, wone he and his whe vis Washington, D. C. Miss Philena Bridgham, of Charles ton, is to man the remainder of the winter with her niece, Mrs. E. W. Brann.

In science, the man who discov In science, the man who discovered the telescope, and first saw heaven, was paid with a dungeon; the man who invented the microscope, and first saw earth, died of starvation, driven from his home; it is indeed very clear that God means all thoroughly good work and talk to be done for nothing.—Essay on Work.

Coughs and colds, down to the very burderland of consumption, yield to the scothing, healing influences of Dr Woods Norway Pine Syrup.

NAVIGATION AT SHA How Ships Find Their Way Across

the Ocean.

tain and His Sextant-John Harrison and the Invention of the Chro

nometer.

Not very long ago the writer had oc casion to rummage among the archives of the Royal Astronomical Society in London, to consult, if possible tne original manuscripts left by Stephen Groombridge, an English astronomer, who died in 1832. It was known that they had been filed away in a box about a generation dgo, under the direction of the late Sir George Airy, who was Astronomer Royal of England between the years 1835 and 1881. After a long search, a large and dusty box was found and opened. It as filled with documents, of which the first was in Sir George's dwn hand-

List of articles within this box. "No. 1, This list 'No 2, etc."

Astronomical precision can no further go: He had listed even the list uself. Truly, Airy was rightly styled "prince of precisions." A worthy As-

"prince of precisions." A worthy Astronomer Royal was he, to get under the wattrant of Charles II, establishing that office in 1675. Down to this present day that warrant still makes it his successor's duty "to apply himself with the most exact care and diligence to the retifying of the tables of the motions of the heavens and the places of the five tifying of the tables of the motions of the heavens and the places of the five tifying of the tables of the motions of the heavens and the places of the five tifying of the tables of the motions of the heavens and the places of the five tifying of the tables of the motions of the heavens and the places of the five tifying of the tables of the motions of the heavens and the places of the five tifying of the sample of the motions of the heavens and the places of the five tifying of the sample to the properties of the professional times to be a propertied within forty miles, and \$100,000 ft within forty miles, is now considered practically indispensable in navigation, but in thisse days it was a new invention, very rare and costly. Upon a certain voyage from England to Rio Janeho, in South America, the old captain could remember the following odd method of navigation. The ship was steered by compass to the southward and westward, more oriess, until the skinper's antique quadrant showed that they had about reached the latitude of Rio. Then they swing her on a course line west by compass, and away she went for Rio, relying on the lookout man forward to keep the sinp from running ashore. For after a certain lapse of time, bening ignorant of the longitude, they could not know whether they would "jaise" the land within an hour or in six weeks. We are glad of an opportunity to put this story on regard, for the time is not far distant when there will be no man left among the living

n truth, regarded merely as a scien-lific experiment, the guiding of a ves-tel across the unmarked, trackless Saturn on the 24th.

one knows that the sun slowly climbs the sky in the morning, reaches its greatest beight at noon, and then slowly sunks 'again in the atternoon. The captain simply begans to watch the sun through the sextant shortly before noon, and keeps at it until he discovers that the sun is just beginning to descend. That is the instant of noon on the ship. The captain quickly glances at the chronometer, or calls out "noon" to an officer who is near that instrument. And so the error of the chronent. ment. And so the error of the chronometer becomes known then an there without any further astronomics

there without any tinther astronomical calculations whatever.

Incidentally, the captain also notes with the sextant how high the sun was in the sky at noon. He has in, his mysterious "chart-roon" some printed astronomical tables, which tell him in what terrestrial latitude the sun will what terrestrial latitude the sun will have precisely that height on that par-ticular day of the year. Thus the ter-restrial latitude becomes known ensily enough, and if only the captain dould get his longtitude too, he would know just where his ship was that day at

noon.
We have seen that the sextant observations furnish the error of the chronometer according to ship's time at noon. In other words, the captain is in possession of the correct local time in the place where the ship actually is Now, if he also had the correct time Now, if he also had the corriect fime at that moment of some well-known place on shore, he would know the difference in time between that placed on shore and the ship. But every traveller by land or sea is aware that there are always differences of time between

different places on the earth. If a watch be right on leaving New York, for instance, it will be much too fast on arriving at Chicago or San Francisco; the farther you go the larger becomes the arror of white watch. becomes the error of your watch. In fact, if you could fine out how much ylur watch had gone into error,

ylur watch had gone into error, you your watch had gone into error, you would in a sense know how far east or west you had travelled.

Now the captain's chronometer is set to correct "Greenwich time" on shorp before the silip leaves port. His ob-

servations having then told him how much this is wrong on that particular day, and in that particular spot where the ship is, he knows at one just how far he has travelled east or west from Greenwich. In other words he knows his "longitude from Greenwich," for longitude is nothing more than distance from Greenwich in an east-and-west diseasier was a latitude in only

west direction, just as latitude is only in a north-and-south direction. Greenwest direction, just as intitude in one, in a north-and-south direction. Greenwich observatory is selected as the beginning of things for measuring longitudes, because that worthy monarch Charles II. (who seems to have done one wise thing) established it at a date preceding the foundation of all other existing astronomical observatories.

One of the most interesting bits of astronomical history was enacted in connection with this matter of longitude. From what has been said, it is clear that the ship's longitude will be obtained correctly only if the chronometer has kept exact time since

nometer has kept exact time since the departure of the ship from port. Even a very small error of the chro-nometer will throw out the longitude nometer will throw out the longitude a good many miles, and we can understand readily that; it must be difficult in the extreme to construct a mechanical contrivance capable of keeping exact time when subjected to the rolling and pitching of a vessel at sea. It was as recently as the year 1736 that the first instrument capable of keeping anything like accurate time at sea was successfully conducted. It was the work of an English watchmaker named John Harrison, and is one of

named John Harrison, and is one of the few great improvements in matters scientific which the world owes to a desire for winnig a money prize. It appears that in 1714 a committee was appointed by the House of Commons, with no less a person than Sir Isaac Newton himself asjone of its members, to consider the desirability of offering governmental encouragement for the invention of some means of finding the longitude at sea. If inally, the British government offered a reward of \$50,000 for an instrument which would find the longitude within sixty miles; \$75,000. named John Harrison, and is one of

The following predictions are for 9 P. M., of the 14th February, 1900, but they will also be found approximately correct at the same hour throughout

correct at the same hour throughout the month:

The superb constellation of Orion, with the three-starred belt of that mighty huntsman, still holds the most conspicuous place in the sky. It is in a southwest direction, about midway between horizon and zenith, Taurus, with bright Aldebaran and the hazy little cloud of the Pleiades, is a little to the west of the southwest, somewhat nearer the zenith than the horizon. Auriga, marked by the twinkling firstmagnitude star Capella, and Gemini with the twins Castor and Pollux, are not far from the zenith, directly overnot far from the zenith, directly over-head. Sirius, the dog-star, and bright-est of all stars, is in the south, oneest of all stars, is in the south, one-third of the way up from borizon to zenith; and Procyon, the little dog-star, is a little to the west of south, three-fifths of the way up to the zenith. Leo is a little south of east, about haif-way up to the zenith. It shows the well-known sickle-shaped figure, with the open part of the blade towards the right.

right.

Jupiter and Saturn are morning stars and just before sunrise will be found not very far apart in the south, about one-third of the way up from horizor to zenith. Fair Venus is evening star shining serenely in the southwest just after sunset, up one-third of the distance between horizon and zenith. The moon will nass yerv close to Venus or

#### SONS OF VETERANS.

Division Commander Tells of Doings of the Order.

Col. Edward H. Smith, commander of the Maine Division, S. of V., has issued general orders No. 1, series 1900. He announces the muster-in on Dec. 28 of Everett E. Jennison Camp, No. 18, at North Dixmont, with 17 charter members. Col. Smith calls attention to the heroism of Mai, Orrin J. Dicker to the berolam of Maj, Orrin J. Dickey and the members of Camp 43, who did thel work, in driving 50 miles to perform the work. Gen. B. B. Murray Camp at Pembroke has surrendered its charter.

"Since the last report Camp T. E. Wentworth of Gorham has been reinstated and Camp I. S. Webb of Bridgton has surrendered its charter.

Col. Smith adia the following to his orders:

VII. Now brothers as the 12th of February (Union Defenders' Day) draws near, let each camp and each individual brother make his plans to attend the services. This is Sons, of Veterans' Day, a day that had its birth in our order, and it should be kept sacred.

vill. I will also call your attention to the little pamphlet entitled "Inforto the little pamphlet entitled "Infor-mation for Applicants for Membership in the Order of Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.," which has just been published, with the hope that it will aid camps in a degree to extend their influence, to disseminate the principles and ob-jects of the order and to assist in in-creasing the membership. These pamphlets will be furnished free to camps desiring them? mps desiring them,

NEARLY ASPHYRIATED BY A TURKEY.

(From the Swea City, Iowa Herald.) (From the Swea City, 10wa Heraid.)
Along in the night a large turkey elimbed form the ridge of the roof on Ole Peterson's house to the top of the chimney and sat down so as to get the beneatt of the heat from the fire below. Early in the morning Mrs. Peterson and two children sleeping in the room where the hard coal stove was located ward discovered to be, deathly sick and were discovered to be deathly sick and the room was full of gas. The turkey was soon discovered and driven off but it took quite a while for the sich to recover.

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WELL INFORMED.

(From the Chicago Tribune.)

Monday morning. The passenger in the elevator of the "Seems to me, William," she said. mell cabbage.

smell cabbage."
"Yes'm." replied the elevator boy.
"The Fergusons, on the third floor back,
is cookin' 'em for dinner."
Tuesday afternoon.
"If I am not mistaken, William, there
is a strong odor of mutton here."
"Yes'm. They're havin' mutton for
dinner at the Wilkerson's, on the next
floor, about halfway back."

floor, about balkyay back."

Wednesday.

"William, where does that smell of onlons come from?"

"Comes f'm the Cuppinses's, me'am.
Their company's gone, and they don't have no meat to-day."

Thursday evening.

"I think I notice a flavor of soap in the atmosphere, William."

"Yes'm. The Brinkmeyers is doin' their washin'. They do that every two weeks."

veeks. Friday.

Who's having fish to-day, William?" "Who's having fish to-day, William?"
"The Swallingers, on the fourth floor,
the Biddlecombes, an' the Shadwells,
an' the Giffords, on the second floor, an'
the Jordleses, on the third. The Dorank is goin' to have turkey, but they
hain't begun to cook it yet."
"Do you know what we are to have
for diffuse. William?" for dinner, William?"

"Yes'm. Cold meat an turnips—but won't tell anybody, ma'am." The woman who is most careful to bold up her trock is the one who wears the amariest chose.

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The largest brewery is in St. Louis. The largest tobacco factory is in St. Louis.

The largest steel works are in Pitisburg, The largest drop hammer in the world

is the property of the Bethlehem Iron Company, The largest bottle manufactory is in

The largest spring works are in Pitts-

The largest spring works are in Pitts-burg.

The largest bank is in London.

The largest church is in Rome.

The largest starch business is in Os-

The largest starch business.

The largest match factory in the world is at Earherton, O. Its capacity is 100,000,000 a day.

The greatest railroad in the world is in the United States.

The greatest hotel is in New York.

The greatest marble quarry is in Vermont.

The greatest flour mill is in anne-

apolis.

The greatest copper and brass mill is in Waterbury.

The largest stove factory is in De-

The largest sewing machine works in the world are at Elizabethport. The largest boot and shoe industry is at fuse.

The largest grocery house in the world is in New York.

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The largest broker is in New York.
The largest Stock Exchange is in New York. ew fora. The largest life insurance companies

are in New York.

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The largest monument in the world

Is in Washington—largest in the sense of tallest and cost.

The loftiest structure in the world is in Paris—the Elifel tower.

The largest steamboat runs in Long Island Sound, between New York and Fall Piver.

fall River. The largest steamship plies between New York and Liverpool.

The largest locomotive is on a short line in Pittsburg.

The largest college or university is

Harvard, considering the greatest humber of students. Its undergradu-ates exceed in number those of Oxford The largest shipbuilding plant in the

The largest shipbuilding plant in the corid is in Glasgow.
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turn to her home in Belfast, where she

will take a much needed rest, after

will again take up her studies in elocu-

At a recent meeting of the senior

Miss Agnes Safford is arranging for

an annual prize speaking contest for

Westbrook Seminary This has not

been held for several years and is to

he revived There will be three prizes

for three divisions, namely! dramatic

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Three years ago a library was started

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tion for the balance of the winter.

### PICKING LOCKS.

Experienced Travelers Tell Those The Locksmith Can Open Anything but a Safe Combination

> "The largest key in the city so far s I am able to tell," said Locksmith J E. Kittredge, yesterday, "is at the United States arsenal and it is the key to the powder magazine, says the Ken nebec Journal. It is about a foot long and of immense proportions in other ways One can easily put his hand tho handle The | lock which it fits turns so hard that a stick of wood has to be used as a lever to The lock is on the immense turn it. oak door and is of the old-fashloned

variety Mr Kittredge and F I Clark have s very curious trade, in that of lock smith It is a trade that few others east of Portland know and at the same time when one is thinking of it or sees the signs he thinks little of it beyond that of the machinist A locksmith is a machinist, though all machinists are hundred. The British add not locksmiths Mr Kittredge learned his trade of a

Scotchman who came here years ago, land is thirty-air. The to and Mr Clark received his knowledge the British and Foreign l from various sources learning the last part of Mr Kittredge "Times have changed in the way of

locks,' said the latter, as he talked of a Christian literature, ass the trade "We read of the days when by the British, American the key to Jerusalem required three Bible Societies. One or men to carry it In those days the safety depended upon the size of the key, but today it is different. Now it is the complication of the lock and not its size that is looked at The little

portition of manufacturers. In this as in all other business there has been a change.

'Every lock manufacturer in sending out his locks sends along some dupil cate keys. But after a man bases a few of them he can go to the hardware dealer and get a duplicate or one can be secured for him of the manufacturer by sending the number. All these great lock manufacturers keep dupil cates so that they can acommodate the lock in case the keys are lost. The number of the lock can be sent in and a key will be sent that will first. They have a grand system.

"But to accommodate the lock in case the keys are lost. The number of the lock can be sent in and a key will be sent that will first. They have a grand system.

"But to "zeneics! In a udd last sixty years!eleven con and fourteen complete Nov to African litrifure. For nopulations of the Pacific Bibles and seven or commodate the lock in case the keys are lost. The number of the North American "But do the companies have more than one lock of a certain number."

asked the Journal.

"Oh, yes, I suppose they do but they are careful where they send the locks. If No Al1231 is sent to Mainer they are careful where they send the locks. If No Al1231 is sent to Mainer they are careful to send the other—to Eng. Ind., Mexico or some remote place.

They are so widely scattered that no one would ever once in a million times without knowing wager to look find.

we have a great deal to do in the country and the work was the night latches are usually supplied with several for the family in case they are not supplied by the hardware dealer Some locks have but two kets a half of the issues were for accompanying them and it is a easy and as cheap to have us make one of twenty years in Mexico methom.

them" copies No greater schola found in the world than i keys and desire to have anothe

We can take impressions of the lock and make one as well as not

Can you unlock a door that has one guages of the patent locks on it, without a key?

There is not a lock in this city that I cannot pick, if it is necessary. To do this a man must understand the mechanism of the lock. Even though you had the picks and were told what kind of a lock with the anuber of tumblers in it you could not pick the lock. One has to understand the work ings of them. The other day a bank man came to me and said he had lost both the keys to a certain strong box and he did not know what to do Ho asked if I thought I could pick to your secret at last. Your secret at last. Your secret at last. left in safekeeping until the return trip. The Parts exposition will utilize all the available brothers' dress-suit all the available brothers' dress-suit of the work of the arrangement of a fereign tour. This document merely transfers ones bank account from America to any one of a hundred banking houses abroad. The letter is made out by the home banker before the start, the money remaining until the return lock. One has to understand the work in the other day a bunk as the withdrew from the same to me and said he had lost both the keys to a certain strong box had been will alin rôle. I had siked if I thought I could pick to a foreign tour. This document merely transfers ones bank account from America to any one of a hundred banking houses abroad. The letter is made out by the home banker before the start, the money remaining until the return and the work of the work in the view of the work in the view of the view of

study the weak points Then if we are called upon to enter it we know just how to work to destroy the weakest 'The men owning the large vaults and safes have the combinations and locks cleaned every two or three years and many of them have the combination changed as often as that We are the ones who do this and thus we carry the secret of the greater number of combinations That is a part disagreeable to the average locksmith, but it shows that our profession must be made up of honest men "Is there much work on the locks about the city?"

'Rather more than one would suppose As a matter of fact the locks The men owning the large vaults

Rather more than one would suppose As a matter of fact the locks that are made of so great combinations wear out and get out of order easily A lock that is much used will wear away in the tumblers so that a key will not have the required effect upon them. Then we are called in to do the repairing. Some locks will not last over two years at the most before they need repairing, so there is a constant demand for our service."

Truly the locksmith has a mission in life to keep the man going home late from swearing at a bad working lock and the inability to find the keyhole. The locksmith is a modest man and his business is not done where it makes a great show, yet it is a trade like all others acquired only through

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ENTERESTING HAPPENINGS TOLD INLA SHORT WAY.

Newsy and Gossiping Items of Interes to the Whig Readers.

The business outlook in Pittsfield is very bright at the present time. At no nime in the history of the town for many years have the people in this vicinity been in a more prosperous convitton than they are at present. Sev eral years ago, the woolen mills, which gie Pittsfield's leading industry, were almost at a standstill, thus making money very scarce among the working casses They have just got their feet paced, and all three of the mills are doing a rushing business, working the mills to their utmost capacity, and we king large day and night crews Since the Maple Grove woolen mill he con t under new management known as the Riveside Woolen Co. the mill he been tushed with orders, a large an ount of new machinery has been added and the company is in a flourisa ing condition. One of the new industres which is becoming a great benefit to the town, is the Pittsfield Electric 1 ght & Power Co. It has lighted the entire village with electricity, has a large saw mill in connection, and does a large business in making spools, belons and novelties, employing a 1. ge crew the year round Frank Bryproprietor of Bryant & Co's turning mill says that business was never let () at that mill than it is at the September Mrs Long and I drove to point time. A crew of 20 men is em- , the little farm where these old 'revo p tel there the year around and they lutioners lived Near the old hou an rished with work at all times The oner, that was recently built in ground and we looked at their this tillage is proving to be a great marked graves and paid our silent tri-I not to the farmers in this vicinity bute to their patriotic service and to Gorion cays that at present the pro- made their story immortal Do you n seturs are paying the farmers in this | wonder I went to see the play and tha colus \$200 a month for cream. When as I sat through it my fancy wandered Pitt deld gets the corn factory, which to that far off rural scene? vil be built in this village in the near fature it will have a large number of soud p ving industries. It is the inten-

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Portland Advertiser The tributes te (hel Justice Peters on his retire-It from the bench which he has so lon, corned were no less hearty and maneous than they were deserved He returns to private life and well ed jest secure in the respect and to m of his fellow citizens and en roug the golden opinions of all It is lifely that he will look back upon sion of last evening as the o t pleasant in his career of more 11 a score of years upon the supreme leach or Maine. The fact that out of ( ) opinions rendered by him only one rejected by his associates speaks volumes for his learning in the law and for the respect in which his judge ent was held Perhaps this remark able record is partly accounted for by rule or action which he had laid deva for himself, and which in his Fire h of response last evening he t us expressed "It has always been indeavor to smother technicality it the sake of truth, right and jus-That is the faculty most de sited in the administration of justice - he faculty of cutting through the ort i wi pp ngs, strings and tangles of f and getting at the heart of the ting Judge Peters hold on the good 7. 1 of mon has been due to his genial (Sition as well as to confidence in n tegrity and soundness of judg-He has not found it necessary t surround himself too much with the 2 | | quanty of the ermine, but that in no wise detracted from his inout the profession or the respect

Halode 4 In the speech of the Hon Horace Pulli on at the banquet given by the Traciville Board of Trade some figures " If Siven which greatly surprised thr | cople of that city as to the numter of people employed in the city is the different industries at the present 1 me From carefully compiled statisit was found that in the different idustries of that city there were emplaced 3 800 hands with a monthly Pri roll of \$1,250,000 Nearly all of these industries have increased their Nor ing force in the past year and all of them show indications that they will employ even more hands in the year that has just begun Such figures as these show that Waterville is far from

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be long in the land will be the

being a dead city in an industrial way. There is said to be talk of transplanting to America some of the Yezo Oysters of Japan which are alleged to grow to a foot in length. Perhaps the) would grow in Maine in the vicin-

illippery sidewalks, rides to and from business and then on the term that

of his team upon going home Yet this is what one Augusta citizen did recently He now believes perhaps if he had walked he would have become CULLED FROM OUR CORRESPOND skilled enough to have avoided slip-

A well-known Belfast,merchant gav his wife a lot of well deserved praise recently, but thought all the time he was praising some other woman. dish of hot doughnuts was sent into his store by his delivery team, to be sent to a family in distress. When the merchant got home he told his wife about it, praised the spirit that prompted the gift, and added that if more women would expend their charity in such common-sense ways, the world would be better for it When he closed his better half par lyzed him by remarking "Why, Frank sent those doughnuts in myseli The moral is obvious.

Secretary Long said recently to Washington reporter "I went to the theatre the other night to see a dramatization of Cooper's 'Spy.' All good Americans of my age were wrought up over Cooper, and 'The Spy,' which was the first of his novels to give him fame, is especially dear to them. It has not only the great figure of Washington but there are three characters of the nowelists own creation which he has made very familiar One is the patriot Harvey Birch, and the other two are Sergt Hollister, the American trooper and Betty Flannigan, the woman sutler It is not known to everybody that these last two were real persons | They not only lived, but they were married and lived together afte serving in the Revolutionary War, as described by Cooper They moved to the little town of Buckfield, Me, where I was born The sergeant's real name was Daniel Packard His descendants still live in that town and one of them was a meritorious soldier in the Civi War-now a shoemaker in Buckfield levive reminiscences with him Last on a small hillock is the family huris Il as the merchants. Manager; the great American povelest who has

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JONESPORT NEWS.

Mansfield and son Kirkland, have re

Capt and Mrs Gardner Could

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Capt. James Hinckley of Woodfords

formerly of this place, was in town re-

Mrs Cates of Melrose, Mass., who has

Wm Clark since last August has re-

Mrs Smith, who has been giving les-

Beal's Island gave a recital Tuesday

evening to an appreciative audience

her scholars showed marked improve-

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CLEANSING AND HEALING CURE FOR

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The interest in the work of the Belfast Nature Club continues, although at this season but little field work in that line can be done. The members appreciated compliment in this week's art now studying from the collections ussue of the Youth's Companion in its made last summer, and the outlook New England editorial column as folfor the coming season is good. 'Divorce courts would have to next meeting will be addressed by Miss go out of business if all communities Sue M Partridge on 'Butterflies and resembled Kittery, Maine Eleven Moths." couples who have been married 50 years

Northport had six schoolhouses ocof the 22 persons are natives of it Col-den weddings are the favorite form of cupied the past year; five for schools and one for religious meetings. } Five are in good repair, are comfor dissipation in this udyllic region And speaking of Maine and marriage, we convenient and well painted, four bave the latest improved desks, and all man who is excessively popular with have good box stoves and are furnished with hard, dry wood. Northport's voters are willing to raise money to renair schoolhouses when necessary and every year raise more than required by law. serious sense of responsibility must

The school savings bank, established in Westbrook several months ago by the deeds had been done in Kittery, Principal H. L. Berry of the manual training school is proving of great value in connection with the work of the school in that the scholars are taught the value of saving pennies from time to time There are 218 child-Our correspondent writes After an absence of about four weeks Mrs B B ren attending the school and of that number 70 per cent are depositors in the school savings bank. | When the amount of the savings amount to a dollar a deposit is made in the Westbrook Trust Company, and a book made out in the child's name, making the deposit Deposits therefore are made upon the accumulation of a dollar by each student. About \$200 has been saved by the students with a few months. .

been staying with her brother, Capt. The Jefferson school of Lancoln organized a school improvement league President M. D. Littlefield, secretary. sons in vocal music and elecution on Annie Mishoe, treasurer, Lewis Lovejoy. The whole school was formed into a committee to look after school The selections were well rendered and grounds. During the year they have given one entertainment from which they cleared about \$6. They have purchased and framed portraits of Stetson, Washington, Jefferson, Lafayette, and two historical pictures. They also have procured a fine encyclopedia dictionary of four volumes, flags for the school room and a handsome table cover for the teacher's desk! Their next efforts will be spent in obtaining a flag for the schoolhouse. The pupils have manifested a great deal of interest in beautifying their schoolroom, and by this means have had a greater love for

She is now at home being greatly benefitted,
Miss Ida Sawyer has returned from
Portland having been at the Maine
General Hospital for treatment.
The Side Walk Society at West Jones,
port gave a clam chowder, baked bean
and pastry supper at the chapel Tuesday,
evening The ladies wish to thank all
those who in any way aided in the success of the lentertainment.
Capt. S B Cummings has recently
returned from Bangor and Orono.
Schooners Allen M, and Rushlight are
at Manefield's wharf discharging
freight Schooner Billen M, Mitchell,
Bryand, is in port loaded for New York.
The Bell Soolety met with Mrs. Ella
Manefield Wednesday
We have a little snow but not enough
to make good sleighing. school Work. At a recent teacher's meeting a proment superintendent in this county eald. "Formal number work should not be introduced before the fourth grade. When pupils are ready for arithmetic they can easily master it CATARRH Three-fourths of all the crithmetic Anteres (1) training should be without paper, slate or pencil. The books in mental arithmetic should lie on the teachers' desks Distribute the books not for study but for recitation. Results should be first. Do a few things well. There should be they would grow in Maine in the vicinity of those ancient beds, the native construction which furnished so many aboriginal feasts. One such oyster would flavor the church sociabils stews for a whole winter

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One of the new features insugarated

by the principalsof the Mechanic Falls algh school, A. C. Whiceler is that of a reading room, in connection with the regular-school work. To this cause the Derents and friends of the school have subscribed small sums to aid in the work. The magazines and other reading which will be provided is to be of the best, and the features of putting current events on the board is especially commendable. This school is also doing exceptionally good work in literature. The Kipling afternoon of last Eriday was of great interest to those who availed themselves of the opportunity to visit the school. Among the special features of the study of this recent writer was the paper on "The Life and Writings of Kipling," which, with the recitations and readings from the writer of the afternoon and anecwhich she will go to Boston, where she dotes told in a pleasant way by different members of the school. showed a special effort to make the study of modern writers a pleasure as well as profit.

class of the Rockland high school, it The class of 1901, Deering high was voted to have a banquet, excursion and ball after graduation. Mr school, has engaged Frank Mitchell to Hayden was appointed chairman of a assist them in the coming dramatic special entertainment committee with production of "The Cricket on the Mr. Veazie, Miss Blackington, Mr. Smalley and Miss Thornton associ-

The pupils of the Knightville grammar school, South Portland, have started out to raise the necessary amount of money to pay for a flag for the school building

The citizens of St George are congratulating themselves on a new school building just completed. It is two stories high and up-to-date in every particular and contains the high, grammar and primary grades,

by the members of the Topsham high Arrangements have been completed chool to be used for reference by the for the series of debates between the scholars. There are about one hundred Ashland and Presque Isle high schools volumnes at present and new books are The first of the series will be held Feb. being added each term. A fine bookcase 23. The subject, 'Resolved, That exus being put in to one of the rooms and when finished will add much to the pansion is conducive to the best interests of the United States" will be do beauty of the room and a credit to the

> The 1900 class parts at Hebron Academy were recently assigned O D Meserve, salutatorian; Prudence Richardson, valedictorian, Fred Talbot, historian, Mary Frost, prophet ess, B Blackadar, orator

#### MAINE HOME WEEK.

Sons of the State at Boston Enthustastic Over It.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Dirigo Federation has been held at the Parker House, Boston, with President Hayes in the chair.

at the assurance that the ' Home Week' was heartlly endorsed and enthusiastically put into the line of active execu-It was voted as the sentiment of the

meeting that the first week of July, 1900, is the best time for the home commg, and that a grand rally and movement be entered upon to induce every Maine born resident of Massachusetts or of any other state to leave his duties for that week and meet his friends and acquaintances amid the old scenes

President, Hayes, Secretary A. S Pennock and Messrs Deering, Hasty and Cheney were chosen as a committee to confer with a committee of the later.

points, and it is more than likely the the Pine Tree clubs of Massachuset will come in a body to the old Pine Tr State and make the season one of the most notable in the history of Maine.

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Advice to Hovice Tourists Who you be my wite?" Intend to Go. Who Would Visit the Exposition

to Leave Bandboxes and Big

Trunks at Home.

When Dr Julia Holmes Smith was asked what luggage she would advise the average man or woman to take to the Paris exposition she replied emphatically

"One satchel and a pair of rubbers" Dr. Smith's sentiment is that of through nearly every one who has either traveled abroad or seen a 'World's Fair at home. People will be jostled and iolted about Paris and their belongings will receive rough treatment Luggage weighing more than fifty-six nounds is naid for abroad by weight and not by ticket. So to those who in going to the exposition will make their first trip to Europe and are a little uncertain about getting ready old travel ers ay.

'Don't get ready, just go. Everybody owns asatchel, rubbers can be bac for the buying, and the less you take over the more you can bring back " SUGGESTIONS FROM OLD TOUR ISTS.

This advece, it is believed, will keep many a bandbox out of Europe. If one 18 Willing to compromise between much and little luggage, to go to the exposition for the fun there is in it rather than to make an impression on Paris, the following suggestions are made by those who have had experience.

will be noimal, but with the opening of the spring season the cost of pas-sage will advance perceptibly. The steamship companies representatives are glad to send information by mail are glad to send information by mail or talk to prospective tourists on the various merits of their lines the superiority of main over upper deck stateronoms, the advantages to be gained by going on a ten day boat over these with traval or wrifter a ten ways. those who travel on swifter steamers of landing in Southampton instead of Liverpool, in Liverpool 1ather than Antwerp or Cherbourg or Havre

Until March 31 it will be possible on some lines running ten day boats to secure first-class passage for \$40 One secure hist-class passage for \$40 Une may also pay \$150 and on up into the hundreds It is said to be doubtful whether there will be any rates after April I for first class passage lower than \$65 These estimates are for passage one way By buying a return ticket the cost, will be somewhat reduced. One must remember the fact that everything is not assured when return passage is purchased With ticket in hand the tourist may be ticket in hand the tourist may be forced to stay abroad many days longer than he has planned waiting for a place on a boat So it is a popular practice to have staterooms reserved as soon as possible after reaching the other side Nearly every one has a different plan about landing one wishing to go to Liverpool that he may have the cross-country trip through the cathedral towns another to Southampton for a run of a day or two up to London, others to Antwerp Cherbourg

Those who do not see how it is possible to get along on one satchel and a pair of rubbers buy steamer trunks \$15, exposition rates Beauties are to be had for \$30, and there are people who still pay only \$4 for such an article and still feel confident of getting their clothes to Paris and home again in safety. With a 'forty-inch' steamer safety. With a 'forty-inch' steamer trunk and a handbag the average traveller is comfortable. The ordinary Saratoga trunk will not slide under the berth of a stateroom. Extra baggage may be stored aboard ship and on arrival in port seafaring clothes may be relegated to the steamer trunk and left in safekeening, until the return. left in safekeeping until the return trip. The Paris exposition will utilize

made out by the home banker before the start, the money remaining untouched until a call is made on the bank across the water A little for eign money is usually purchased before leaving the United States and if use is made of the check system which some of the express companies have organized difficulties will not be many American money, too, is useful Most tourists have had trouble securing the locksmiths go to clean a safe lock well organal coin

HOW TO GET A PASSPORT A passport, useful in proving identity, can be secured by applying to the passport bureau, State Department Washington, D. C., and by paying the nation \$1 SO HE PROPOSED

A Chleago naper tells this one: "Do vou beheve in territorial expansion, Miss Willowby?" asked Mr Primiey.

"Well, to tell the truth," the beautiful girl replied, "I haven't given enough study to that question to know anything about it "

Mr Phimley twisted his mustache for a moment and then asked "Are you in favor of an Anglo-Saxon lliance?"

"Oh, dear, I can't say I haven't paid any attention to that subject. I confess that I am as ignorant as a child where public matters are con-"Then you haven't become interested

"Then you haven't become interested in any of the reform movements?"

"No I don't consider myself capable of taking up and discussing those things."

"10 you take much interest in science, and are you in, the habit of discussing the beauties of classical music, naing technical terms, or are you an

amateur literary critic, or do you ever talk to people about the great moral problems that are claiming the atten-

problems that are claiming the attention of so many of our learned women nowadays."

"No, I'm sahamed to confess it, but I have found it impossible to get any of these things through my head sufficiently to dare to talk about them."

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"Say," he suddenly exclaimed, "will Its Translation and Di

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Is the locksmith's trade what it used to be?" asked the Journal, 'It has changed greatly," said Mr Kittredge "We en I first entered business we had the large keys almost entirely to work with Today they are small Now the great part of our work consists in making duplicate keys And in that too we have to face the competted before 1837 segment of mail other business there has been a change

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Feb 4 Has Gen. Buller ed the Tugela? Has he ber attempt to pound his way h? These are the questions occupying the minds of all jects.

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Paris, Feb. 3. Diplomats are discussing nothing but the clouds which are hanging over Great Britain's horizon. Beneath the insubordination of Egyptian troops in Khartoum, as reported from Cairo, is dimly discerned the intriguing hand of an enemy of Eng-

Unusual activity among the embassies here is manifest, and there are signs of a highly strung condition of the nerves of every European chancel-

crossed with safety, owing to the flerce heat. It is impossible to make progress by horseback on it owing to the stipperiness of the rocks.

The Yaquis, who expected to cross the desert before the Mexicaus sot a start, and then fall on Guaymas, were handicapped by their horses and did hist get tar before the moon rose! The Mexicans were on the desert before the Yaquis had gone eight miles across it. The Mexicans made good progress as they had no horses to lead coming up with the Yaquis in the middle of the desert where the battle was fought at 8 o clock in the morning of Jan. 25 The Yaquis, under Tenhanto, stood their ground by presenting a regular front, extending from bowlder to bowlfor. The horses were kept in a bunch away from the fire.

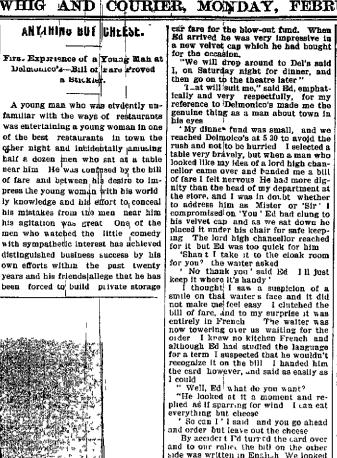
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#### ANYAHINO BUT CHEESE.

Firs. Expirience of a Young Man at Delmonico's-Bill of rare Froved a Stickley

A young man who was etydently unfamiliar with the ways of restaurants signs of a highly strung condition of the ners of every Buropean chancellerie. The suspicious movements of Russia on the Persian and Afghan frontiers and her despatch over sea of importanti reinforcements of men and material to the Chinese frontie, which continued this week, are interpreted as evil omens to the world's peace.

It can he sail almost certunity that no surprise would be occasioned in diplomatic circles if the near future saw some act of aggression on the part of Russia toward the fulfilment of the desert where the battle was found. The Maxicans suffered heavily while advancing upon the Yaquis and their advancing upon the Yaquis and their deam of reaching the open say probably through Potsia. It is universally recognized that kinesia never hid a better moment than the presert when she has the sympath) of France and when the morning of Jah 45 of the best restaurants in town the date was founded to of the best restaurants in town the date was founded to of the best restaurants in town the date was founded to of the best restaurants in town the date was founded to of the best restaurants in town the date was founded to of the best restaurants in town the date was founded to of the best restaurants in town the date was founded to of the best restaurants in town the date was founded to of the best restaurants in town the date was founded to of the best restaurants in town the desert where the battle was founded to of the best restaurants in town the date of the desert where the battle was founded to of the best restaurants in town the date of the desert where the battle was founded to of the best restaurants in town the date of the desert where the battle was founded to of the best restaurants in town the date of the desert where the battle was founded to of the best restaurants in town the date of the desert where the battle was founded to of the best restaurants in town the date of the head of the horses on the project front, extending from bowled to bowled to half and the dozen hen who sat at a table was entertaining a young woman in one of the best restaurants in town the



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ten insurgents were killed and the Americans captured five cannon with their artillerymen

Cel Kobbe in command of an expedi-tion into the islands of Sarrar and Leyte adjoining Luzon on the southeast reports the explore of three of the most important towns in the islands and of a large quantity of hemp at these points

Gen Otis' cablegram received at the war department, Saturday is as fol-

Manila Feb 3 Kobbe reports from Cebu occupation by troops of Calbayo Calbalogan in Samar, and Taceloban Leyte, opposite these three nonts Insurgents endeavored to burn Calboyo and Catbologan without success every slight destruction in last town when first put out by troops from this point Kobbe drove insurgents under Gen Lukban into mount and capturing larged argenal powder house, Lukban's baggage and money all his artillery Taeloban insurgent loss in killed ten, no casualties Kobbe captured at all points 30 prisoners artillery, good many rifles stores and am munition Large quantities of hemp at points seized by Kobbe. Thy tymerchant vessels engaged in transporting Manila Feb 3 Kobbe reports from chant vessels engaged in transporting to Cebu and Manila

'Otis."

#### YAQUIS REPULSED. -

Bisbee, Arl, Feb 3 A despatch was received here last night from Lorenzo Torres, commander of the Mexican forces in the Yaqui war, had been killed in the Bacatete mountains

The report is lacking in detail and had not been confirmed.

Advices are also received that a battle was fought between the Yiquis and Mexicans on Jan 27 the Mexicans then below makes the compressed of Company of the being under the command of Gen Torres. The ighting occurred on the Guaymas desert 50 miles east of Guay mas. The Yaquis withdrew and were

not pursued The number engaged was 2 000 on the Indian children were taken captives by Gen Torres lost 89 killed, 210 wound

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DANGER IN EGYPT.

Berlin, Feb 3. The news from Eypt of muttny among the Egyptian troops at Khartoum is regarded herogravely, especially as privided and the part of munity and an uprising like Armbir so France would be sure to activity intermediale, probably backed by Lussian GEN. KOBBETAKESISLANDS

Manila, Feb 3. Brig Gen, Kobbehas occupied the islands near Samar and Leyte. In the fight at 1 iclebran ten insurgents were killed. and the American captured five cannon with their artibler) men. piece of property

their artillerymen

GEN OTIS LATEST REPORT

Washington Feb 3 Gen Otis latest report of military operations in the Philippines, shows that rapid progress is being made in opening up the hemp ports in the islands south of Luzon CCI Kobbe in command of an expedition into the islands of Samar and Layte adjoining Luzon on the voutheast reports their optice of three of the most important towns in the islands and of a large quantity of hemp at

badly hurt.

London Feb 3 Field Marshal Lots
Roberts has notified the war office that 40 Fighlanders who were previously re-ported kill at Magersfontein are pris

i on bard of Vanerburg ,Grobellar of repression C, spe man of Presoria, aniel Erumus of Magaliersberg and

In Lynn Mas. Was visited by police and 90 men were arrested.

Albert (a., nic Vanderbelt sallel) on the Whote Star steamship Saturday to continue the trip around the world which was it is short by the death of

his father ,Cornelius Vanderbilt Philadelphia Pa, Feb 3 It was announced at Cramps ship yards this fermion that the strike which has been in progress since last August hackilly declarer off today by the resentatives of the strikers

#### FIRE AT MASARDIS.

(Special to Whig and Courier)

Ashland Me., Feb 3 Considerable Friday night by the report of a big fre in Masardis It proved to be the general merchandise store of Fred A Mexican and 3 000 and the Y qui side eral merchandise store of Fred A Nine Yaquis, 31 Indian women and 26 Greenlaw, which is situated quite near the Bangor & Aroostook depot. Tele-phone report at 930 stated that the Greenlaw building was practically burned down but all adjoining buildings were still safe This is the second building that has gone up in flames from the same lot within three years Arthur Ireland of Caribou was the for-

mer proprietor
The amount of Mr Greenlaw's los and the insurance is not yet known

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At the above meeting the Company

c clock in the afternoon.

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Bangor, Jan. 20th, 1900.

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The annual meeting of the Penobsco

will determine whether the drive on the West Branch, this year, shall be made by the Company or let at aintion If the Company decides to let the drive, the directors of said Company will put the directors of said Company will put the same up at suction at the office of the Treasurer of said Company, in san-tor, on the day of said meeting, at 2 cycleck in the effections.

So can I 'I said and you go ahead and order but leave out the cheese By accider t I'd turred the card over and to our rales the bill on the other side was written in English We looked it over carefully with an eye to the pilees It was a good deal of a mystery to us even in English Atter reading it through three times I said 'Here's a Welsh rabbit Ed How would that hit you? I his restaurant is famous for game you know and this rabbit is only 40 cents 'That will be fine said F' Bring its a Welsh labbit he had and two cups of coffee

the watter, and some baked a
and two cups of coffee
One rabbit sil?
Les, if you pleare 'said I
To the day I can see that waiters
expression I have an eve out for him
every time I enter a restaurant and
when I find him I in young to receil the every time I enter's restaurant and when I find him I m going to recall the incident and ask him just what he thought. He disappeared and when he returned fiften minutes later and placed in front of rea a nece of toast covered with cheese and said pointedly 'Here's your rabbit, sir, I felt very much as if the bottom of everything had dropped out My doil was stuffed with sawdust 'I was wretched I looked at Ed and his eyes were as big as saucers

ed at Ed and his eyes were as big as saucers

"It's cheese' said he

"Yes,' said!

"When Ed reached for his velvet cap but I stopped him by saying Hold on a bit Ed, Illicharge this rabbit down to loss and we will see what else we can get'

'My funds had been reduced 40 cents by this unwise purchase and I saw that we had to choose between getting some by this unwise purchase and is aw that we had to choose between getting some thing else to eat and going to the theater If we had dared to leat a retreat before the waiter we should have preferred going back to the boarding house for dinner and taking in the theatre later but we lacked moral courage I was willing to spend the last cent I had rather than see that waiter smile again. 'This is cheese waiter,' said I, hoping it might be a mistake' 'Yes, sir Welsh rabbit, sir' Why so it is I guess we will order something else, it said. 'We again studied the bill, but it in cluded few dishes within my purse We finally hit on golden buck "You used to be fond of vension, Ed said I, and perhaps you will like this golden buck' "Il bet I will, said Ed I'm hungry energy have toget the new teneral presents and it and perhaps we the new teneral to many the said to many the said to many the said and it and perhaps you will like this golden buck'

said I. and perhaps you will like this golden buck?

"Ill bet I will, said Ed I'm hungry enough now to eat it raw

"Bring us this golden buck for fifty cents, said I to the waiter.

He had evidently overheard our conversation on cheese and his expression at this order iwas disconcerting. He went out after whispering to two other waiters, who looked at us hard. When he came back and placed in front of us another rabbit which was like the other except that it had an egg on it, the limit had been reached vaguely remembered Ed s disappearing with his velvet cap while I paid the bill for the rabbit which we had not eaten. We got back to the boarding hove in time for the fag end of dinner and that night we spent in our room, talking it over Five or six years later when I met. Ed at a big reception in Washington I asked bim if he remembered the locient. SPECTACLES

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### SPRAGUE MILLS NEWS.

Our correspondent writes One of the most successful terms of school ever taught in town is now under the charge of C. J Richards, principal and Maggie Bigelow, assistant Scholars are attending from three or four differ-

net towns

Rev Mrs. Sprague has gone to
Bridgewater to attend, for a short time,
the revival meetings being held there
by two lady evangelists

Charles Southard and wife and Fred

Charles Southard and wife and Fred Smith and wife are camping out on the headwaters of Presque Isle stream Bertha Kneeland, formerly of this place, who is now visiting relatives here, will in a short time go to South America as a teacher and missionary J Sawyer, well known here, has sold his farm to Boy White. We hear that is farm to Roy White. We hear that Ir White will locate in Pittsfield.

Mr White will locate in Phisher, where his son is attending school.

We hear that Clift Sprague, who has been in Worcester, Mass, for the past five years clerking in a dry goods store, will soon go into business for himself

in Massachusetts
Mr 'C A. McNaughton cut his hand
badly, recently, with a chisel, the
wound being about three inches long
C. W. Kneeland is the happy father
of twin boys Both the children and
mother are doing well.

Hood's Phis cars all liver ins.

#### FEBRUARY MABAZINES.

An Interesting Review of Some the Leading Publications.

McClure's Magazine has this month n unusually pretty cover designed by F V. DuMond. The Life of the Master," by Ian Maclaren' enters part econd, and the illustrations by C W Linson in colors and in black and white are as usual all that could be

desired Walter Wellman gives us in

The Race for the North Pole," a chap

ter of recent personal experience in the Arctic, with portraits, map, and illustrations from drawings by W R Loigh "A Few Facts About the Cololeign "A Few Facts Andre the Constitutes of the Great Powers' is a most interesting and able article by Alleyne Ireland, who is an authority on colonies and colonization 'The Truth About the Mammoth, by F A Lucas, of the National Museum, was written at the request of the editor of McClure s because of the mistake made by many readers in taking a story published in the October number 'The Killing of the Mammoth," by H Tukeman, as a contribution to natural history Hon. George S Boutwell contributes a readable article on General Grants Ad ministration". Cleveland Moffett transcribes Professor Vilne's observations and conclusions as to 'The Inside of the Earth R S Baker in a short Character Sketch of General Leonard Wood discribes that active able aum in a terse yet graphic manter and are written by Phil More Tight Hopkins, Elmore E Peake and F II Spearrum ntes of the Great Powers' is a most The Pebruary Atlantic opens with an article on Phe Library of Congress

by its horarian, Herbert Putnam by its horaian, Herbert Putnam which gives a comprehensive history of the formation of the library, its strength in a few departments its lamentable weakness in many The library has received but one emment gitt- that in 1882 of the Toner collection and in its entire history has not received a single gilt of money W J Stilli ian continues his autohography James Food Rhodes publishes his in received a single gilt of money W J
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angural address on History given
before the American History given
School Days of an Indian Girl' by
Zitkala Sa is a gracefully written ac
count of the experience of the writer
'The Loss of Personality by Ethel D
Puffer is not as one would perhaps
think the loss of individuality but
rather the fading of the consciousness
of self in that extasy of delification
in which the individual disappears in
the eternal essence to quote St. Bernurd Other art cles in the number
are The American College in the
Twentieth Century by C L Smith
'Journalism as a Basis for Literature
by Gerald S Lee Science in Philanthropy by C R Henderson The
Mormons' by Rollin Lynde Hartt
'Recent Books on Italy' by H W
Preston and a review of Mr Stephen
Phillips' Paolo and Francesca' The
absorbing serial 'To Have and to
Hold' continues its tragic and lengthy
course and other stories are A Clear
Title 'by J W Piercy and "In the
Absence of Mrs Halloran by Norman
Duncan The poems are by Alice
Brown, Maude Caldwell Perry Alice
Lona Cole, and Clinton Scollard

The Century for the current month

The Century for the current month has as a fronispiece an engraving of one of George Moriand s most famous paintings, "The Halt, and J C Van D) ke gives us an interesting sketch of the artists life Parts Revisited," by Richard Whiteing is a descriptive and philosophical article written in the ultra clever manner of that author it is profusely illustrated by Castalgue The West and Certain Literary Discoveries," by E Hough Midwinter in New York by Jacob Rils beautifully illustrated by Hambridge "The Millitary Element in Colonel Waring's Career" the continuation of 'Oliver Cromwell "by Morley, the conclusion of Saling Alone Around the World by Capt Slocum several wonderfully good stories by Henry B Feller, George Hilbard Gertrude P Greble Seumas McManus, and the conclusion of Mary Hallock Foote's engrossing story "A Touch of Sun, "Talks with Napoleon His Life and Conversation at St Helena" by Dr B E O'Meara and contributions from such well known poets as James Whitcomb Riley Maurice F Eagan and others, make up a most absorbing number. has as a fronispiece an engraving of one of George Morland's most famous

#### BUCKSPORT NEWS.

Cost of the Parter Spofford School House-Oth r Matters of Interest.

(Special to Whig and Courier) Bucksport Me Feb 4 At a meetng of the schoolhouse committee Friday at 4 P M the cost of the Parker Spofford schoolhouse was audited and found to be \$7045 26 The building could not be duplicated for that amount and everybody feels that the money was well expended and that Mr Spoi-

was well expended and that Mr Spofford's 5 per cent, on that amount is a fair deal for the town and a good investment. The comm tree will furnish a report which will be presented at the March town meeting.

Louis Farmer has returned to his position as steward of steamer W & M, after an absence of two months. Steamer Sedgwick arrived at this port in tow of steamer Tremont Friday. The Tremont will discontinue her trips on the winter route. Steamer Sedgwick will receive repairs.

Clitton Wass, a former E. M. C. S. student, of Addison, has been in town a few days, leaving on the 3 P. M. train Friday.

The students of the seminary are much pleased at the showing of their debuters to the months.

much pleased at the showing of thei debaters at Hampden Friday night The debaters at Hampuen striday might and contest stands one for Hampden and one for E. M. C. S. The interest in the

other debates promises to be increased WHAT A G A. R. VETERAN SAYS.

C. W. Kneeland is the happy father of twin boys Both the children and mother are doing well.

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THE LATEST HAPPENINGS IN THE VARIOUS LINES OF SPORT

FROM ALL OVER THE EARTH.

Each Ball, the Priz Ring, Foot Ball an-Games of All Sorts.

The meeting of the American Asso ciation of Base Ball Clubs came to an end Friday, and the organization may he said to be a fact. Six cities, Balti more, Boston, Milwaukeee, Detroit Chicago and St. Louis, have signed the greement, each furnishing a \$1290 bond. Providence and Philadelphia have not yet signed, but the former has pledged itself to furnish the bone as soon as this city registers.

Captain Fred Alten, of the Yale 'varsity, has called out the candidates for 'varsity eight. The freshmen have been at work for two weeks to the number of a hundred, and have just been cut down to about seventy-five The 'varsity candidates who reported numbered a hundred. They were divided into class squads and will each work under the direction of squad

J. P. Brown will have charge of the serious, Gordon Brown of the juniors. and J. W. Cross of the sophomores Captain Allen, J. H. Niedecken and harry Wickes will retain charge of the freshmen. The candidates registercu with Captain Allen, were divided into squad eights.

Harry Steinfeldt, the utility player of the Cincinnatis, who was mentioned as a Boston possibility, writes a letter to the Cincinnati Enquirer about the Cuon trip of Abner Powell's team of like to have the Bostons come there American ball players, of which he is all again. The players liked the place very member. He says:

Our trip has been a great success in with the accommodations. The old house thing better. We are living here in the Benbow—has been dest over the benbow—has benbow—has benbow—has benbow—has benbow—has benbow—has benbow—has benbow—ha Quemados on account of the fever. Out and the proprietor promises every comhere they don't know what sickness is and we are only two miles from the ager Selec likes Greenshare were brach. We have good fishing and hunting here. All the people you meet here you can talk to, for they are all Amercans. There are about 8000 soldiers here. We go over to their camps at night and have a good time. Our passage over and back cost about \$900. Then our other expenses amounted to considerable more. Powell put all of this money up in advance. He has a ready received it back, and the players received \$3.80 each out of the last game. What we take in from now on will be clear money. It is divided equally among the players. We play go to Princeton. There is always great only two games a week, Thursday and Sunday. We won the first game, 29 to prowess of their charges, and the teams 11, and lost last Sunday's game, 9 to These grounds are something awful. When a ball is hit on the ground it keeps you guessing. If talk amounts to anything the park won't hold the people Sunday. If we draw half as good Sunday as we did the last we will be catisfied, for we have everything palid up for the time we are here. It is a hard matter to get a good place to stop here What we have got is nice. Yes-terday was the hottest day we have It was 90 in the shade. We are going up to Gen. Lee's palace to-night and hear the music. There are a lot

of places to pass away the time." Perhaps it was in his zeal to see his team strengthened that Manager Select of Boston said his present array could not finish seventh in the struggle between eight clubs. Notwithstanding that Pittsburg has been greatly strengthened, there is no club in the country that has any right to beat the season. The club is strong in all de-Bostons in a series of games, or in the

A GREAT TRUTH.

All organized living things, whether belonging to the animal or vegetable kingdom contain within themselves the germs
of death and decay.

Germs of disease are often generated
within the human system through imperfect digestion of food; producing vertous
poissons which scientists have denominated
plomatnes. A stomach weakened by abuse,
gorged with over eating or over burdened
with hot bread, toe rich or greasy foods or
those too highly seasoned, becomes weakened and fails to thoroughly digest the
food. A heavy, soddes mass is accumulated in the stomach to ferment as the first
step in its decay, giving off foul gasses to
distend the stomach, and poison the blood,
but if the comes thin, weak and lacking in
the red corpuscles so necessary to purfer
leath.

The over distended stomanh presses upon

health.

The over distended stomanh presses upon the heart, and the latter organ is also disturbed through sympathy, the same system of nervee being distributed to both organs. Thus palpitation and irregular action of the heart with its attendant abortness of breath, result, and in time, disease of the heart itself is established.

The gases and other poisons generated from usdigested, fermenting and decay from usdigested, fermenting and decaying food in the stomach becloud the brain, causing headaches, and pain in the cyce.

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partments, and needs but little to make

Pitcher Lewis will not be able to join

the team, if at all, until well into May

The management did not have the ut-

when that occurs a man might as well

be on the other side of the feace. Lewis

himself says he does not care to play

ball this season, and if he plays at all it will be only to oblige Manager Selec

and help out the team. Evidently

Lewis' days as a professional pitcher are numbered... His absence renders it

necessary to secure some first-class man. There has been ample opportun-

ity to secure such a man, but it has not

been done, simply for the reason that

good pitchers command high prices. This being so, it would seem to tollow

that clubs that have made money ought

not to stint themselves when there is

strengthening to be done.

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are backed in a friendly way.

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MILITARY MATTERS.

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Has Vanished.

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in attendance at the school

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Boston will have a good utility out-

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JOTTINGS OF INTEREST TO TURE POLLOWERS AND HORSE LOVERS.

SOME COMMENTS AND NOTES.

A JOURNAL OF FAMOUS MEN, FLY RES AND BACE COURSE ITEMS.

News About the Trotters and Instruct ive and Interesting Matter.

As the time for the beginning of the There is a great scarcity of good eason approaches the magnates horses in the State, said a well-known imagine that prices for men will come borseman, and it will be but a short down. A first-class pitcher will slways time before the breeders will realize bring a first-class price, however. A first-class utility infielder is a necessity, and more than one good man has

In further conversation the ho man, who was no other than Guy Edwards, said that during the last 10 years there has been a great falling bat. Sullivan and Clarke ought to be off in breeding. Then there was a great able to attend to all the catching for fever among the farmers for breeding the season, although a youngster will all kinds of horses. Every farmer who had a likely mare was breeding for a pedigree, for it was the pedigree that sold the horse. Then came a crash in fielder in Hickman. If this young man shows the prowess with the stick ho the horse market. The farmers who did last season, he will rank with the had paid out big sums for service found that they had a drug in the market in has a string on young Frishee, who their colts and the market became showed such excellent promise, but as overstocked

matters stand, he will not be with the With the consequent falling off in team this season, having been farmed to Grand Rapids. Frisbee evidently preprice came a falling off in the breeding. Since then there has been but fers the East to the West, for he is not stuck on playing in minor league very little breeding in the State. The instance of the town of Exeter was cited. That was recognized as the buyer's paradise, 10 years ago. Then, It has not yet been determined where during the first of April, the selectmen the Boston club will go for spring pracfound anything from 100 to 150 good tice. Several places are under consider colts in the town. Of lateyears there The North Carolina Hot has been a great falling off. Springs, Durham, N. C., and Char-

In addition to this there has been lottesville, Va., were the places first thought of. Now Greenbore, N. ..., where the Bostons went in 1898, would quite a demand in New York for stylish looking horses. To meet this demand buyers have been tooking over the country in this vicinity and have carried away a great many horses. much indeed, but were not carried away The result of all these circumstances

is that there is a great dearth of horses in the State, that is, of the kind that the buyers wish to have.

The time of long pedigrees has pass-ed, he said. There was a time when ager Selec likes Greenshoro very much a pedigree would sell a horse regardless of the horse's appearance. Now it is the horse's appearance in every way Most of the Boston players will em that sells the animal. He predicted brace the opportunity to earn many a that the time would soon come when dollar by coaching teams in the spring. the Maine farmers would turn their at The demand for coaches is greater than tention more to the breeding of good it has been in any year. Capt. Duffy horses for the market. will, as usual, look out for the players

at Boston Colleke, Nichols will go to After thirteen years of hostility and Yale, Lewis will have the Harvard canwarfare, which operated to the detri didates in tow, Fred Tenney is now at ment of each other and of the trotting Brown, and goes thence to Dartmouth. horse interest in general, representa Stahl is at Univetrsity of Notice Dame, tives of the National Trotting Associa-Indiana, and Catcher Bill Clarke will tion have signed a treaty of peace which virtually reunites the two rival organrivalry among one coaches as to the izations, and makes them to all intents and purposes one association, with two central officers and two sets of officers.

Some idea of the magnitude of the each other in great shape over the suhorse business in the West may be periority of Amherst and Williams, and Gansel, who had charge of Williams, gained from the compilation of records had the laugh on his former comrade. sent out by the Union Stock Yard and Trust Co. of Chicago. The past year 111,611 horses were received as against tion of some college men, Manager 118,754 in 1898. Most of these find their Selee is going to give a trial to a way east and many of them to the southern pitcher named Chambers Sevfarms which should produce their own eral minor league clubs have been try For the past 34 years the reing to induce this young mak to join ceipts at this one point, of horses alone stands 15 31/2 hands high, weighs 1,360 them, but he has refused. He is built amount to \$44,549,687, a volume beyond very much on the style of Victor Wilour comprehension.

is, and if he comes anywhere near up Mr. J. S. Sanborn of Elmwood Stock Europe and the announcement from the dam when the boys are out. the home of the French Coach horse in Maine will soon appear. Never were those stables filled with a finer lot of Successful School of the First Bagihorses, horses which fill the eye with delight and the driver with pleasure, and with the coming of prosperity there is the certainty of more business for the royal bred stallions at this great after his return from the 1st Regiment breeding establishment. It will repay officers school in Portland. All but any man to visit this farm and look three officers of the regiment were over the one hundred and fifty horse

and colts. General Richards says he does not remember of a school where there were There were five good horses sold at more intelligent looking officers or the sale at North Anson one day lately. where so great an interest was taken in the work as the one of last sack in Portland. He is well satisfied with the M. W. Stimpson bought three, one of Charles Paine, "Hel: Prescott," record (2.42) and a fine horse; another of men in command of the regiment and its various companies and looks for good results here as in the 2nd Regi-Melzer Hames and a third of Henry Norton. Oro Sibley, of Oakland, also bought a very nice 4-year-old St. Croix ment, which will soon be in a condicolt of Webster Williams, which can tion for a school, though the date of it has not yet been set or thought step close to 2.30 to match one that Mr. Sibley already had, and Peter Merry of about as yet. The general is pleased to note the solderly way in which the officers of the Guard are themselves and he is also illeased to Madison, hought a good one of Al Jack of Farmington. It is expected that Mr. Stimpson will be there again in two or three weeks looking for more good note the change of aftitude of the pubstock. But few sections can show more lic toward them, the tin soldier idea or better animals

having vanished, and now in their fa-Some horses go better with no check tigue uniforms, which are worn on ali occasions, the people look upon them at all. This was the case with Ralph as men who are willing to do soldiers Wilkes. He would fight an overcheck, as men who are willing to dd soldiers' duty, as well as he out on dress parade, Col. E. H. Newcomb of the End Regisment, was unable to attend the Ist. Regiment's school in Portland, ist. Meke, though his adjutant, Lieut E. N. Wande, attended. Col. Newcomb was detained at home by, the illness of Mrs. Newcomb's mother and a letter was received from him. Friday morning, stating that the lady had died. and when he came to Williams as a 2year-old wore a check as strong as a trace. "What is that big strap for?" asked Williams of the groom who accomparied him. | "If it is any lighter he'll break it." answered the swipe. "Jimminy erout," said Williams, "he'll break no checks while he is here. Take

idle horses. Out of the total number of working horses at least 60 per cent, are idle during the winter months. How to strap the animal down to a plank to support them cheaply and keep them and fire revolver shots near its head, in good health and fiesh during this accompanied by a rattle of tins. period is an important question. If we make a study of the horse and his digestive organs, we find the first stage of digestion takes place in the mouth. It is important that we examine the teeth to see they are insuch a condition that

the animal can perform perfect masti-

We find says A. C. Hallman, in Farm

BANGOR DAILY WHIG AND COURIER, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1900.

ers' Institute Bulletin, Ontario, Canada, in our own observation and expensence. many horses are badly out of condition. sluggish, no snap, rough in the coat, will not eat or thrive under any conditions, neither feeds nor tonics are effeetual. Onexamination we found had teeth had caused all the trouble. We must then remember this very important fact, for we expect the idle horse to work up more bulky and less valuable food than when he is hard at work. We are told that a horse or an ox is supposed to discharge two quarts of saliva in half an hour while musticating its food, and this is sufficient to ensalivate a small ration of hay or what the animal could masticate in that time. The mere sight of food caused the mouth to water and the harder and dryer the food the more saliva will flow during mastication. The saliva must be considered a most important factor in the process of digestion.

We find the stomach of a horse is very small considering the size of the animal, much smaller than of ruminant animals. It is very important then how this small receptacle is filled. A healthy vigorous house will eat a tremendous lot of stuff when 'idle and the food placed before him. One half the diseases of the horse, I believe, are due to over-feeding, especially with young horses, or such as are not put to severe work. Horses have been known to eat 30 pounds of hav in a day and night. when 10 pounds should have been sufficient. A horse can be kept in prime health and spirits on 8 pounds of hay, with a due allowance of oats or other food. In feeding idle horses we require a ration of not too nutritions a character. No definite rules for feeding can be laid down. Every farmer must At the same time it ought to be our alm and object to grow such food as is best suitable for a special purpose.

Among the fast, good bred colts in No. Anson, is "Nymph," owned by Mis. Fied Walker; is by Broadway; dam by Nelson, six months old, stands 1374 ands, and is indeed a promising filly. Here's another proof that good

horses are becoming hard to find. During the past year 608 less horses were sold in the Chicago market than in 1898, but the prices obtained were much higher. Those who want to look over a good

by Frank Wellman, Augusta. He has style and finish as well as action to please. Secretary Geo. H. Ciark of North Anson, is back from Boston where he had taken two good horses lately sold to parties there, Phil Croix by St. Croix

kind of stock which solls.

Webster Williams, No. Anson. bought a fine colt of Joseph Atkinson. Monday, for which, it is said, a long price was paid. This colt is by St. Croix; dam, Black Bess, by Philip

and Halbine by Haley. This is the

But few Maine towns can show a better lot of horses than can be seen Farm, Lewiston Junction, has fust re- on the streets of Augusta on a pleasturned from a three months' cruise in ant afternoon or on the river above

Among the horses of which much was expected, Conn's Harry Wilkes, which died in Canada a few weeks ago, failed to justify expectations. A son of Geo Wilkes he was purchased by the Government of New Brunswick twelve vears ago and his colts while good lookers have not been noted for speed. The fillies left by him should prove valuable if bred to stallions of great speed and action.

ervice costs the War Department about \$65 in the initial stage. This is what the Government paid for the unproken brouchos that were required for the Rough Riders last year, and the enormity of this price was one of the standing jokes among the cowboys and horsey men who served in the ranks under Wood and Roosevelt. The reavalue of the mounts was determined later at the Government auction sale the next autumn; when most of the horses were sold under the hammer for bids ranging from \$5 to \$70. The average price fetched was paid for senti-mental reasons rather than for the actual quality of the horseflesh. As a rule, though, most of the horseflesh secured for the regular cavalry are worth their full price, and are apt to advance in value as they continue in service Mares and stallions are barred. After

tions are in order, and many of the space to the subject. The Middletown direct conflict of opinion has been developed. Aside from the equity and justice of the case I do not see how there can be any difference, for the horse winning a heat or making a dead heat and not distanced or ruled out in the race, shall be better than a horse that has not won on a heat or made a dead heat." This is the letter of the rule on placing horses, and ic is logical to decade the case in quesall questions of sentiment and sympa-"Griffin" says in the Turf, Field and Farm. "An editorial in this paper last week relates to a case where a protested horse wins a race, another horse takes a heat or heats, and the protest is sustained. As far as I can ascertain the rules of both Associa tions are silent as to the distribution ably because the framers thought that common sense would dictate what snould be done." Perhaps they thought the rule I quoted above sufficient for their guidance. Had I been in the judges' stand I certainly should, and as near the spirit as well as the letter of the rules as possible. "Yet," continues Guffin, "in the Mesa case at Middletown, a direct conflict of opinion has developed. As will be rememberel, Mesa won the first heat and 'orse was protested and the protest make the best use of the feed he has. | suctained. | Gipsey Queen was second in every heat actually trotted, and Secretary Gocher of the N. T. A. decided by a process of eliminating the score by a process of eliminating the score of Lucian A, and moving up horses below him in the summary one place cach." I fail to understand the matter in that way. Mesa won second money to Lucian A, and with him out of the race Gipsey Queen is jumped over. Mesa, into first place, and Mesa still second. This would not be moving up the borses below Lucian A, one place each in the summary, but is a complete reconstruction of the summary without the sanction of the spirit of the rules, which places a horse winning a heat allows a horse that has not won a heat, and is an arbitrary proceeding, not justified by equity or common sense. Griffin continues:

"Secretary Steiner of the A, T. A. (American Trotting Association) on the summon of the winder of the house were saved. The summary and the proceeding and any angle in the contents. A very few articles of funding on the saved as the file had made jactor in the lower part of the house were saved. The summary steps of the A, T. A. (American Trotting Association) on money were highly and really all wearing apparted, including a set in which was \$25 in money. of Lucian A. and moving up horses becolt should examine Maine King of May King, dam by May Prince, owned (American Trotting Association) on including a soil in which was \$25 in money, were borned. All the live stock and two loads of hay were sayed from his Association would have awarded flist money to Mesa, because she actually won a heat, while Gipsey Queen

#### ACROSS THE BORDER.

Farm and Home.

did not." This is in my judgment the

time view to take of the matter.-Turf,

News of Interest from Our Milltown. N. B. Correspondent

(Special to Whig and Courier.) Milltown, N. B., Feb. 2. Pineos-Stephen, David, and Josiah and Andrew Barclay, with Peter J. Newell for cook, are at Camp Pineo, Grand Lake, on a piscatorial trip.

Horace B. Murchie, of South Orange N. J., is the guest of his father, James Murchic, Esq.

G. W. Ganing, M. P., and wife, went to Ottawa the first of the week.

James Ross met with a severe accident while on his way to the cotton mill, Wednesday morning, whereby his leg was broken by a fall on the ice, while stepping from the sidewalk near trance of McAdam street.

speed and action.

Together with the new recruits for the Philippine campaign, several ship loads of cavalry horses are how on their way to Manfiel. It is a gource of winder to many persons how cavalry horses are trained to become accustomed to fire and military life in general. Each horse for our cavalry ervices gratuitously he should be well

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in the fall and winter is worth a barret in hot weather. There's a way that never fails to fotch eggs when they're wanted; and that is to feed, once a day, in a warm mash

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horse becomes frightened when gun begin to go off. One plan adopted is

assured.

Mr. Newton, of Red Beach, recently had the pluck to match his pacing horse against six of the most noted After a few weeks of this training shots can be fired with impunity near the horse's ear and it will do little more than start. Then it is fit to be riden in line under fire, and a month of such practice closes its military education. Such education once acquired is never forgotten by a horse.

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withdrawn his horse from the races.

Mrs John Elwell entertained her
Sunday school class last evening.
Music and games were indulged in and
refreshinents were served.

Miss Boyd has resigned her position
as teacher to accept a school that has
been offered her in St Stephen. She
will be succeeded by Miss Bessie Young
of Oalt Bay.

The senior class of the high school
intend having a concert and candy sale
on Thesialy evening Wile Service.

The senior class of the high school intend having a concert and candy sale on Tucsday evening. Feb. 6. in the Congregational vestry, for which a most interesting program, constains of home talent, has been arranged. Howard Mc dam is mounting three very small hear cube seeined near Vancehoro by Charles Keith.

John McCoole, while in the act of moving a ladder from a shaft in the card room or the cetton mill to put on a counter helt, yesterday, was thrown several feet among a lot of boxes and cans. He fortun, tely escaped senous injury.

M. House of the Mr. For a 15 Per of the

injury.

The new town council will hold their first business meeting on Tresiay evening next.

### PITTSFIELD NEWS.

Death of Atwood Whittaker-I Buildings of C. C. Woodruff Burned.

(Special to Whig and Courier.)

Pittsfield, Feb 3. Mr. Atwood Wintker, of West Troy, died very suddenly this afternoon shortly after one o'clock, in the store of W. M. Prilay in this place. He had just driven from his home in Troy to close some bust ness matters with Mr. Prilay. walked into the store, preceded by Mrs Whitaker, and had just sat down by the store when he fell backward and or were immediately summoned found life extinct when they arrived Mis Whitakei was nearly prostinted with grief. She was taken to the home of Mrs. George Frast, where she of Mrs George Frast, where was made as comfortable possible under the circum-ta

and two loads of hay were saved from the barn. The tre is supposed to have originated around the chimney. Mr. Wooduuff was at the village at the time of the Bre and did not arrive home intil the buildings lay in ashes. Mrs. Wooduuff and two children being the only ones at home. The buildings were insured for \$1200, which will not cover the loss. There was no insurance on the loss. There was no insurance on the furniture

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The amateur photographer, strangely enough, often p oduces the most pleasing methods.

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IOSEPH M. BRIGHT, Agent,

Bangor, Me.

Executor's Notice.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that be has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of Eben S. Coe, late of Bangor, in the County of Penobscot, deceased, and given personal lond as the Jaw directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement; and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

THOMAS U. COE, Executor.

30 January, 1900.

### NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Bangor Boom Company will be held at the office of Sterns Lumber Co., on Monday, February 5th, 1906, at 10.30 A. M., for the choice of officers and any other business legally

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REPORT ON MAINE CATTLE.

State's Commissioners Tell of Their Work During Last Year

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DEATH OF MRS. DOWST.

on Saturay - The Fu eral to be Hald in Bangor To-day.

The many friends of Mrs Henry F. Dowst were grieved on Saturday to learn of her death in Caiais early in the morning of that day. Mrs. Dowst has been in poor health for about three years, but up to within a month no anxiety for immediate danger has been shock to her many friends in this city

Colais. Until recently Mr and Mrs. Down lived in Bangor where Mr. Dowst occupied the position of Division Super intendent of the Maine Central railmad When over a year ago Mr. Lower left the Maine Central to accept the general managership of the Wash ington County mailroad, the family made their form in Calais, where they Lavo smce i ved.

t rested in all worthy charities, and in the improvement of society. As the president of the Maine Federation of Women's clubs in 1894 and 1895, she of women's clubs in 1894 and 1895, she became honored and beloved throughout the state, and her loss will be keenly felt by all who remember her interest and her work during her years in that position Ag a member of the board of directors of the Eastern Maine

The funeral services will be held in Bangor at 230 this afternoon in the vestry of the Central church on French street; Rev John S Penman officiating. The burial will be at Mount Hope.

THE SYMPHONY CONCERT.

The fourth concert by the Puller Symphony orchestra of this city will be given in City half this evening, and will be one of the events of the month. ers Helen Winslow of Boston, former of Bangor, whose beautiful soprano voice is so well remembered here by music lovers, will be the soloist, and there should be a big audience there to pear her The selections which have en chosen by Mrs. Potter are partic tharly well adapted to her voice, as well as being beautiful things in themselves being beautiful things in themselves. er flist number will be Elizabeth's Prayer, from Tannhauser, and the secord, which has been selected or account of the requests of her many friends here, will be the Inflammatus in Rossini's Stabat Mater The other

ubert, Symphony in B minor (Un-finished) gner, Elizabeth's Prayer, from Tann

Mater Mater. 31. March from Aida. 1 Helen Winslow Potter, soloist. H. M. PULLEN, CONDUCTOR:

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#8. WILLIAMS' READING.

Entertainment at the Pine Str

Street Methodist church, Mr. Charles E Williams of Boston will give a series of teadings from the best works of 'Mr. Dooley," Rudyard Kipling and Eugene Field.

tend are sure to be greatly entertained. Mr. Williams is a graduate of Harvard in the class of 1899, and as an elocutionist is exceptionally well worth hearing. For several years while in college Mr. Williams has given readings all over New Eingland, and has received some very complimentary notices from the press and from those who have

ITEMS OF INTEREST AND SPICE

GOSSIP OF THE TOWN.

HIGH SCHOOL HOP SLIMLY AT TENDED, LUTGREATLY ENJOYED.

These Cold Winter Days.

The Brewer high school hop, although not very largely attended, proved to be a very enjoyable occasion. The concert program, which was printed in Wednesday's Whig, was successfully carried out. A number of people from South Brewer and Bangor were

Capt. Henry W. Barbour has returned from a business trip to Bucksport. There was a missionary concert at the Congregational church Sunday evening. Another at the First Baptist

Mr. Samuel Dovey speut Sunday at Prospect Ferry.

The/M. P. M. club meets Monday at-

Miss Carolyn Spurling, Brewer's efficient nurse, has accepted a call to nurse a patient at Gorham, Me,

Miss Helen Kelley is confined to her home by a slight illness. The regular fortnightly social will be held at the First Baptist parlors on

Arden club Tuesday evening at her home on Church street. The study of Anthony and Cleopatra will be resumed. Getchell Brothers will commence cut-

Mr. W. W. Perkins has gone to Holden, called there by the death of his brother, Mr. F. O. Perkins, Mr. Perkins' fruit stand will be closed till Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Park of Orong spent Sunday in town as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Polister at their

are always enjoyable and he is fast be coming a very popular soloist.

Dr. Bayard has closed his office in his city and will leave Wednesday for

which Messrs. Rollins cut their ice have not yet frozen over again. The mercury registered 20 degrees

from 12 to 18 degrees below. Hon, B. B. Merrill has purchased the fine stock of cameras recently carried

Mr. Edwin Atwood or the start and many auminable quantities of heart and mind which made her many Mr Atwood is a very successful stable keeper at that place and has been spending a few months with his parents in Brewer,

Dr. W. O. Sevey has returned from business trip to Bekast,

Mr. R. L. Dodge came down from Greenville last week, where he has taken a contract to repair the steam-

den, which occurred Friday night, at his home in that town, was heard of Bangor people, having been steward at time and was also steward at the Niben club house last winter, where he contracted a severe cold which developed into grip and paeumonia and eventuals ly was the cause of his death. He visited his brother in Brewer last week

of Holden and he will be sadly missed. He leaves a wife, Fannie Perkins, one daughter, Ethlyn, two brothers, William W. of Brewer and Harlan P. of Bangor, and one sister, Mrs. Cora Bates of Bangor. The funeral will be held at Holden Town hall Monday afternoon at 8 o'clock.

### DEATH OF MRS. M. A. JOHNSON.

One of Bangor's Aged and Most Highly Estermid Women Passes Away Saturday.

Stewart and was born in Hartland in 1814 and was consequently 85 years of age. She came to Bangor in 1822 and to read the Whig and Courier when it was a weekly and had read it since then until last Wednesday morning.

ars. Johnson retained her faculties to the last to a remarkable degree, but for four years she had been unable to walk. She possessed a sunny disposihad lived here ever since. She began

heart and mind which made her many warm friends.

She was a sister of the late Thomas J. Stewart, William Stewart and James Stewart. Her husband died many years ago and she had resided for tbirty-two years with her nephew, Mr. Stone.

Mrs. Johnson left no children. She Mrs. Johnson left no children. She leaves to mourn her loss seven nephews and two nleces who will have much sympathy.

The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of Mr. Stone, No. 491 Main street.

### THE WEATHER FOR JANUARY.

ions taken at the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, for the month of January, 1900. Lat. 44 degrees, 54 minutes, 2 seconds N Lon. 68 degrees 40 minutes,

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Altitude above the sea, 150 feet.
Highest barometer, Jan. 17, 30.52

Average for January for 32 years, 37 inches.
Total snow fair, 26.3 inches. Average daily movement of wind, 5844 miles.

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the winter, on account of the bad navigation caused by the ice in the river | Mrs. Henry F. Dowst Died in Calais

Credited With One Error. Runaways were the order of the day to do something lash. The first one horse jumped completely over a sled brother, Mr Charles H. Barstow, of loaded with coal which was backed up to their door and in some mysterious manner broke out four big lights o glass. He then continued his journay along the sidewalls until opposite

Brace. Cummines & Co's office where ne made for the street once more, but came to an abrupt stop by colliding with a hydrant At this juncture a passerby grabbed the reins which were dragging on the ground, but he was inceremoniously twitched off his feet by the horse starting again on his wild career. This time he started back toward Pickering square, taking the sidewalk, for which he had an evident mania, at the Public Market and ran along to the Porcupine Cale where he again took the street, and made directly for the coal team in front of Bragg. Cummings & Co's store the second time But it was his last for when he reached it he made a feeble attempt to clear it with a single bound and fell short

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bor Steamboat Company's fleet has been withdrayn from her soute between Bucksport and Scal Harbor for

and in the upper bay. TWO RUNAWAYS SATURDAY. "Coo" Makes a Mpff and Asks to be

Saturday, the cold reather evidently anxiety for immediate danger has been having the effect of inspiring the beasts felt, and her death will be a great of important occurred in Pickering Before her marriage to Mr. Dowst square about 1 o'clock P M when a she was M ss Beile Gray Baretow, of horse belong ug to Charles Goodwin, | Yarmouth, where her mother Mrs. Wilof Stetson, became frightenel by an- liam True still lives. Besides her husother horse maning into bim, and band and her son Henry P. Dowst, she started toward West Market sounce leaves to mourn her loss two sisters. and the dead run When in front of Mrs. J H Harmton, of Bangor, Mrs. Bragg, Cummings & Co's store the Edward Knight, of Portland, and one

In Mrs Lewsi's death not only her friends, but Langor and the women of Monte hus hat a friend way will be lard in iteliace. She was a particular by public spirited woman, always in-terested in all worthy charities and General Hospital, she was an untiring worker, and added much to the efficiency of that institution. Ever interested in whatever was worthy, she will be remembered siways as a noble woman, who sacrificed her own strength for the word of others.

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Church Tuesday Evening. on Tuesday evening at the

The entire evening will be taken up with these readings, and those who at-

DEATH OF FRED A. PERKINS.

What the People Are Doing and Saying

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ternoon with Mrs. J. D. Holmes at her residence on State street.

Thursday evening. A pleasing program is being arranged by the committee in charge, Miss Alice Sawyer will entertain the

ting ice Monday to be used in supplying their customers in this city.

church Sunday. Mr. Hutchings' solos Mr. J. E. Littlefield, the well known lumberman, spent Sunday with his

South Dakota. There is a very strong current in the nver at present It has been so swift that notwithstanding the extreme cold of the past week, the open places from

below zero in South Brewer Saturday. In other parts of the city it varied

Mr. E. B. Buck, the Center street jeweler, has arranged to leave town by Feb. 20. Pullen's orchestra has been engaged to furnish music next Friday evening, Feb. 9, for the Algonquin assembly.

by Mr. E. B. Buck of this city.

DEATH OF FRED O. PERKINS. The death of Fred O. Perkins of Holwith sorrow by a large number of people, Mr. Perkins was well known by the Woodland club house for some

and his death came quite unexpectedly. He was an upright and honest citizen

The death of Mrs. Mary A. Johnson, which occurred Saturday morning at the home of her nephew, Mr. Horace A Stone, on Main street, removes one of Bangor's most aged and highly esteemed residents and her loss will be mourned by many triends. She had The Mame cattle commissioners in been III a week and her death was caused by a general breaking up of the system from advanced years. She was the daughter of Joseph and Rachel

walk. She poss Atwood of the firm of tion and many admirable qualities of

Abstract of meteorological observa-

Lowest barometer, Jan. 26, 28.81 nches,
Average barometer, 29.74 inches.
Number of clear days, 14.
Number of fair days, 4.
Number of cloudy days, 13.
Total precipitation as water, 3.14

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